\$480,000,000 Tax Bill Is Passed By Senate As House Awaits Opinion

Books to New Pence-Time Highs of Letter on Inberitances, Gifts and corporations, Approved by Senate -House Awaits Word from Roose-

Mastington, April 14 (4P) The 7s. Itial sout out by the House as a gazzer conflict dollar baby came back

the with equanimity on its to new peaces time highs of are the on inheritances, gifts and grown-tion, the Senate gave the grown-up bill a howling 53 to 7 dissing long after the dinner hour

Course administration chiefs pur-... y par off a decision on what to go count the multitudte of Senate The chamber was in recess By Monday, after consulta with President Roosevelt, they of decide whether to send the compreared measure back to committee in sendy or toss it worthwith into a conference with the Senate to settle conferences with the Senate to settle President's Award will remain at least a week.
Senate leaders were just as anx-

age to find out the presidential opinon of some of the changes wrought by a hard-charging group of Republican and Democratic Independents. White the President allowed for only \$159,000,000 in increased taxa-House provided an estimated \$263,- ecutive in the United States, moreon in the bill it passed several

The senate immed this to \$480 and one by writing into the legislation higher taxes on large incomes. corporations and estates, among other

Both the senate and house bills provide relief for the man with a small or medium income, despite a emergency levy on all individual tax returns in 1935.

This is one of the items senate leaders wanted to talk over today with the President. Experts calcuit would raise \$55,000,000. Representative Byrns, the Democratic, leader, said action in the house on the levy rested entirely on word from

sound out the President on the La-Follette amendment requiring all tax returns be subjected to public inspec-

three cents a pound tax on Philippine cocoanut oil, despite promises in the independence act that no such trade restriction would be enacted until after a ten-year economic transition

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) the finance committee, one of those on the executive calling list today, of actual Scout Training. had informed the senate Mr. Roosevelt was opposed to full publicity on

Samuel Insull May Be Joined by His Wife Watwins store during the coming week.

S. S. Exilona, bound for the United States from Smyrna, Turkey, April 14 (Pi--Samuel Insuff, bomeward bound in the custody of a remove the large safe from the for- day. United States official was cheered

The Exilona is holding cabin acis now in Athens.

It was understood Mrs. Insull's party would number six. The booking, however, was indefinite.

The Exilona, nosing through the Assean Islands at 12 knots, is exproted to reach Catania late on April

Insuli, back under the Stars and Surpes despite all his efforts to prewas shown every courtesy. despite the fact he is a prisoner. down-hearted captive, who sought to put aside his worries by eschanging. anecdotes with the is being returned, was assigned to the captain's table today.

Pedestrian Slightly Hurt Calvin Dixon of Murray street re- Savings Bank. ported Friday to the police that while driving on Broadway that evening his car struck John Bernardo of 720 Broadway, who received a bruized leg. Mr. Dixon in his writhad ran in front of his ear.

Youth Sunday to Be Observed Here

M. C. A. financial drive that opens Monday: Wurts Street Baptist, the Rev. Clarance Rrown; Trinity M. E., Prof. Clarence Dumm; Pirst Bap-tist, Floyd W. Powell; First Dutch Charch, Prof. B. C. Vaningen; Rondon: Presbyterian, Mayor C. J. Hei-Single St. James M. E., Dr. Julian JOHN RELLAS CONDITION Gifford: Fair Street Reformed. REPORTED AS FAIR H. Loughran: huich of Comforter, Pearl H. Ca-St. Paul's Lutheran, the Rev. Toung: St. John's Episcopal. Clarence S. Rewland:

Senators Kind To Single Men With Salaries Less Than \$6,000

Washington, April 11 (P) . The big revenue bill just passed by

Moreover a married man probably will pay less income tax on salaries below \$2 000 or so. This is true even if the 10 per cent additional tax is retained.

Below is an outline of how a single man would fare under the present law, the house bill, the senate bill, and the senate bill with the 19 per cent processon tetained

Net Income Law, House, Secate, with 10 Per Cent Added. 4 65 \$ 74.86 114.44 6.000 On the Higher Incomes,

For a married man with no dependents, the table may be figured the same except that the exemption would be \$2,500 instead

For Boy Scouts

The Ulster-Greene Council Boy Scouts of America has just received the following letter from the Dr. tion in his budget for 1934-35, the James E. West, the Chief Scout Ex-

> Mr. William A. Wright Scout Executive, B. S. A. 277 Fair street,

Kingston, N. Y. My dear Mr. Wright,

satisfactory record of accomplishment in the year of 1933 in going forward with the Ten Year Program, is eligible for the President Roosevelt Award.

The streamer has been sent to you under separate čover.

May I extend congratulations to you and through you to all the Officers and Scouters of your Council who contributed to this splendid re-

I hope that your progress will continue from year to year until the The senate pilots also want to complete objective of the Ten Year Program has been achieved.

Sincerely and cordially yours,

Boy Scouts of America JAMES E. WEST Chief Scout Executive

Ulster-Greene Council was one of the First Class Councils in the United States to achieve its goals for 1932 which included the recruitof troops and also reaching its goal of boys who had had 4 years or more

Scout Executive Wright said to-day. "We are all happy to receive tax returns and also felt strongly in this award for 1500. Scout helped. this award for 1933. Every Scouter Now we will endeavor to win a sim-

ilar award for 1934." The President's award will be on spiay in Flanagan. Archer and!

ELABORATE PLANS TO MOVE

A. T. CLEARWATER SAFE Preparations are being made to

today by the possibility he may be the Ulster County Savings Institute saloon coach of the train when state at Schenectady for "new party leadership." The veteran Syracuse mer office of Judge Clearwater, in tion Building. Double bracing has the locomotive, mail car and haz-been put under the steps of the main large car plunged into a ditch bestairway of the building, down tween Wels and Linz, capital of warfare with Macy, or not, commodations open so that Mrs. In- which the safe will be brought. This sull may embark at Catania. Sieily, afternoon the ceiling to the Parker. if she can make arrangements. She McElroy & Co. office, over which the safe now stands, will be braced. The job of moving the safe has been awarded to Van Etten & Hogan. They expect to move it from the reom in which it now stands to the hallway tomorrow morning, so that the brokerage office can be cleared. of the bracing timbers for business

First of the week the safe will be brought out of the building and takch to the Clearwater residence on Albany avenue, where it will be placed in the basement. Every precantion is being taken to insure American diplomat in whose custody against accident in moving the heavy safe, which is said to weigh between four and five tons and to be the largest in the city outside of the banks It originally came from the Rondout

TAXPAYERS COUNCIL HAD MEETING FRIDAY

A meeting of the Ulster County afternoon at the home of George By- | sets. \$7,734,514,314,30, rou. Mt. Tremper. About a dozen members, including the heads of the

various town taxpayers associations.

were present. in the evening they attended a meeting held at the town hall. Shandaken, at which about 100 persons Sunday will be designated as were present and at which time the Youth Sunday when four minute town of Shandaken taxpayers' association was organized. Of those churches present 32 signed the roll as memchurches preging support of the Y. bers of the new association. George J. Mutari and F. E. W. Darrow of Saugerties, Herbert Sears of Mariborough and Leon Hill of Recendate were among those who addressed the

Setting. George Byton was elected presideat of the new association.

REPORTED AS FAIR TODAY.

At the Kinaston Hospital this morning the condition of John Bell Walter T. Elmon; Elmendorf Pres- of Brodhend Heights was reported as fair. Mr. Bell was badly injured Posekhoekie Congregational, Frank Wednesday when a heavily laden F. Elmendorf, and Clinton Avenue truck passed over his body at Sho-M. E., Speaker not announced. kan.

the senate may be changed considerably before it becomes law, but the prospects are bright that single men with salaries below \$6,000

\$260,720 \$261,608 \$265,600 \$201,504 1.000.000 371.220 572.088 572.540 629.794

Mayor Asks Support For Y.M.C.A. Drive

CITY OF KINGSTON NEW YORK CONRAD J. HEISELMAN Mayor

> April 10, 1934. PROCLAMATION.

The Young Men's Christian Asso ciation is undertaking to raise \$15. 900 to operate for the coming year. I take great pleasure in informing The Y. M. C. A. is one of our best you that your council, because of its known local institutions. It works It has a splendid record of achieveconstructive and worthy of the support of all citizens devoted to the ideals of healthy, intelligent, honest and righteous man-

must not be permitted to die. Kings- accrued interest. ton depends on hoys. Boys depend

present day responsibilities. heartily endorse the Y-M. C. A. cam- Morgan support and cooperation which it so money had changed hands

justly deserves. Dated at Kingston, N. Y., this 19th CALLS WADSWORTH, JR. day of April, 1934,

(Signed) CONRAD J. HEISELMAN.

Attempt to Kill Vice

Paris-London Express Tuesday were of leader with whom "the Republi- be built forthwith in Brooklyn, N. Y. trying to kill Emil Fey, vice chan- can party of New York state will do With this, he said, he expects cellor of Austria, it was learned to-

upper Austria.

Although the Paris-bound - train DR. MARY GAGE-DAY WILL was traveling a fairly high speed, The sleepers and the other passen ger coaches remained upright. Their

Two persons, the fireman and postal employe, were killed, and score of other trainmen and other postal employes were injured.

Authorities announced that the Police were trailing suspects and indicated they expected numerous aresta soen.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 14 (Pr. The position of the treasury April 12: Receipts, \$17,200,150,44; expenditures. \$16.801.211.86; halance, \$4,-660,051,620,32. Customs receipts for the month, \$8,372,205,87. Re-666,051,626,32, ceipts for the fiscal year (ending ported to the board of health; July 11, \$2,403,918,791,87; expenditures, \$5,143,406,278,31 (including \$3.078,192,954.50 of emergency 1 report stated that Mr. Bernardo Taxpayers' Council was held Friday tures, \$2,739,487,486,44. Gold as-

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Army troops called to quell terrorism in Havana as 17 hombs re exploded by opponents of the Machado government. Dr. L. E. Sanford laude work

of Kingston Junior League in its health center aidisting.

E. J. Kelly, former undertaker, named mayor of Chicago. Continuing its advance, south

of the Great Wall of China, the Japanese army today occupied the introptant city of Talenan. Japacese now in control of more than 1.000 square miles of Chinese territory below the Great Wall,

O. P. Van Sweringen Bill Would Require and 2 Bank Friends Are Liquor Industry to

Nutt and W. M. Baldwin-Bens They Engineered Paper Transac-

P. Van Sweringen, railroad kina, day to require the liquor industry and two banker friends indicted to finance a police force for the prewith him, denied today that they one vention of bootlegging in New York Billion of a Bloombian Chapma since transaction to dress the front win- At the same time Governor Leh dow of the Union. Trust. Company, man prepared to order an investiga-

living in a government of law and I expected amount feel no concern over an outcome

Bierday against Van Sweringen, Joseph R. Nutt, former chairman of the bank's board and former treasurger of the Republican national committee, and W. M. Baldwin, former president of the institution

The charge is that the bankers made a false entry in the books and zave a false report to the state hanking superintendent. Van Sweringen is accused of abetting them. They faced arraignment in common pleas court today.

lined the transaction as follows:

Van Sweringen visited the J. P. Morgan offices in New York on September 29, 1931, "on another mat-Ushered into another room. he found Nutt, who previously had asked if Van Sweriagen could sell the Cleveland bank some bonds.

Papers were signed whereby railroad man sold the bank \$10,000,and in government bonds, which he had left with the Morgan Company for safekeeping. The Van Sweringen In these unusual days worth-while bank was credited with \$10,112,540, institutions, such as the Y. M. C. A., representing the market value, plus and wholesome alcoholic beverages

On the same date, the Union Trust on the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Company statement showed the bank depends on the generous support of held \$10.112.540 in bonds and inour serious minded citizens, alive to terest. Nine days later the transaction was reversed, and Van Swerin-Therefore-1. Conrad J. Heisel- gen bought the bonds back. The seman. Mayor of the City of Kingston, curities themselves remained in the throughout. paign as being in the best interests Prosecutor Cullitan quoted Van of our city, and bespeak for it the Sweringen as acknowledging that no

IDEAL STATE LEADER Fredonia, N. Y., April 14 (P),--.

Young Republicans of western New experimental stage was guarded closely. York today were wondering whether. Although no description of the a new move was under way to un-generating and transmitting apseat W. Kingsland Macy as Chancellor of Austria party chairman in favor of Representative James W. Wadsworth, Jr. that they were satisfied.

Their speculation followed a The inventor, M. C. Gregory, said speech last night by Mayor Rolland that on the basis of this experi-Vienna, April 14 (P).—Train- B. Marvin of Syracuse, in which he ment larger apparatus capable of wreckers who detailed the Viennas declared Wadsworth was the type generating 1,000 horsepower would

well to seek its future." memories of his call a year ago in a tween the train and the power Fey was traveling to Salzberg in speech to young Republicans of the source.

Listed among the speakers to ad-; life. occupants escaped with a shaking dress the annual conference of state and local committees on Tuberculosis, couragement and hope came to her and Public Health in New York city from all parts of the country. May 2 and 4 is Dr. Mary Gage-Day of Kingston. The topic of Dr. Day left radical group was suspected of health officials and social workers carrying out the wrecking plot from all parts of the state will be of health officials and social workers are routed from the bloodstream by Changing Economic Conditions' Other speakers besides Dr. Day will be Dr. Lawrence Brown, former president of the National Tuberculosis Association, and Dr. Thomas Parran. Jr., state commissioner of health,

Our Growing Population

The following births have been re-Mr. and Mrs. Mason Millens of 121 West Chester street, a daughter, ing around some old papers and Louise Beth, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Mc-Hugh of 58 West O'Reilly street, a son, Martin J., at Kingston Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Lord of 66 Emerick street, a daughter. Emma Marie, at Kingston Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Marsales of Brooklyn, a daughter. Joan Olive,

at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Reator of Joan, at Kinzston Hospital.

Annulment Jugine at

judament of annuiment has been entered in the matter of the dissolution of the marriage of Lif- to Chesapeake Bay, and berthed at lian McLaughlin to Robert M. Mc- Catskill Point Friday to coal up for DeWitt Council, 343, F. & A. M.: Laughlin. The order was granted her trip. She was recently sold by by Supreme Court Judge John T. the Hudson River Day Line and is Loughran after a hearing on April Testimony in the case was ordered realed by the court. Parties were married in this city on April 4, 1320. To plaintiff is awarded custody of the child. Roger H. Loughtan appeared for plaintiff.

Was Fined \$2.

\$5 in police court today when she was arrested Friday.

Against Railroad King, Joseph R. In New York State—Governor Lehuan Prepares To Order Invedigation.

Albany, N. Y., April 11 of A Cleveland, O., April 14 (4), (O. bill was introduced in the Senate to-

tion to determine the amount of "Perhaps I am a little bit old-bootlegging roing on. The goverthe closed." Van Sweringen said in nor's advisors said he was concerned unswer to a county grand jury ac- because the amount of liquor revcusation, "but I still believe we are enue had shrunk to only half the

Senator William J. Byrne, Alwhich is going to be determined in bany Democrat and the majority parthe unbiased, considered judgment ty's "whip," introduced the bill. It of the court, where all motives, save proposes to substitute a surcharge those in pursuit of justice, are ex- on all alcoholic beverage license fees The jury returned indictments liquor dealers to file a bond guarfor the provision which now requires anteeing that they will observe the

"The success of our ARC law decomplished by the local police officers working alone "

ing provision "virtually represents a gift of several hundred thousand state." Byrne proposed the creation of a

expenses of special investigators and,

pay for its own policing." and penalties go to the insurance carriers, and the state get only a here on May ! when he will take small percentage thereof, why not charge of the city laboratory on use the same money for intelligent John street, policing of the industry to the and

PREDICT ENGINE-LESS TRAIN APTER TRIALS

Bolse City, Okla., April 14 (#%). A vision of engine-less trains driven Frederick Snyder, Dr. Frederic Holby electricity transmitted by short! secret experiment on the tracks of

the Santa Fe Railroad. with driving a small rail motor car of health at various times asking first in the reorganized legislative a distance of seven miles yesterday, that a pathologist be engaged.

state paratus was made public. Santa

The inventor, M. C. Gregory, said operate a five-car train, without ma-His assertion revived immediately terial connection of any kind he-

The veteran Syracuse DIES AFTER HOPELESS

Memphis, Tenn., April 14 (AP) Willie Mac Miller, four-year-old vic-ADDRESS TR CONFERENCE, tim of leukemia, died at a hospital here today after a hopeless fight for

Her iliness had attracted the sym-

Physicians said from the first that there was no hope of cure for the physicians, educators, disease in which the red corpuscles an ever-increasing excess of white "Changes in Program, Method and corpuscles, Too young to understand Policy in Public Health Indicated by the seriousness of her predicament, she had laughed and played with her toys almost to the time of her death.

Uster County Gazette,

ington avenue has in his possession foot. a supposedly authentic copy of the Uister County Gazette, given to him :

Steamer Albany On

The steamer Albans made her last 45 Boulevard, a daughter. Betty trip on the Hudson river on Friday when she left Athens on the way to F. & A. M. SOCIAL ENJOYED New York. The steamer, in command of Captain Sickles of the Hendrick Hudson, was on her way new owner who paid \$25,000 for her. The new owner conducts an amusefor excursions. The Albany was the joyed in the Y. W. C. A. Hall. oldest steamer of the Hudson River Day Line and had been in commission over half a century.

Julia Connor of Milton was fined sold at Coxsackie on Wednesday, per April 18, when the freighter Storm M. E. Zion Church, Glasco, Monday parked her car in front of a fire ry- King of the Catskill Evening Line, evening. April 16, for the benefit less ne has the cooperation of the drant on North Front eveni. She will be offered for sale by a United of the church. The supper will be members these plans will be of lit-States marshal,

Fate of Many Bills Hinges Upon Named in a Bank Deal Finance Police Force Week-End White House Parleys

President Will Insist Upon His Reciprocal Tariff and Communications Control Bills and Upon a Stock Market Regulation Measure With Teeth-Senate Group Invited To the White House.

Pathologist Hired Today by Managers Of City Laboratory

At Meeting Held With Mayor Heisels ministration aides hope will emerge Take Charge of Laboratory on mean early adjournment

sylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, mental quarterdeck after two weeks was engaged as director of labora- at sea, many felt some hint of sorpends upon ability of the state to pends upon ability of the state to tory and pathologist at a salary of cousness lay behind his jocular re-eliminate the hootlegger." Senator \$5,000 per annum, this morning at marks about being a "tough guy." tory and pathologist at a salary of tousness lay behind his jointar rea meeting of the board of managers and willing to pass along the beld with Mayor C J. Helselman in . Byrne said that the present bond- his office in the city hall. For sevdollars a year to the insurance com, ment on foot to have a pathologist panies with no value received by the engaged in the city, which finally culminated in the action taken tospecial fund to pay the salaries and day.

Dr. Taylor is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins University and served "Under the bill the industry would for two years in the pathelogical Instead of having all x x x bond the present time is pathologist in the laboratory of Johns Hopkins and at premiums meant to guarantee fines Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. He will assume his duties

By the city engaging a pathologist that the bootleg liquor and beer may to have charge of the laboratory the be eliminated and a supply of pure; hoard of health receives state aid. which defrays half of the cost of assured to the public." Byrne said in operating the laboratory, and means one, is quite to the ministration program. On the other control of the ministration program. that even with the engaging of Dr. Taylor the city will save \$500 a year by receiving state aid.

comb. Dr. John F. Larkin, and Dr. C. L. Gannon. Mayor Heiselman and wave arese today as the result of a Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, are congress to adjournment within the secret experiment on the tracks of ex-officio members of the board.

laboratory are composed of Dr. Jo-

Connecticut River On Rampage, Water

Many in East Bartford Flee Homes at Flood Level-Other Places.

Many familities, some of them drive a front row seat at the Roosevelt ing live-tock to safety, fled their incetings. homes today in East Hartford as the so far along, some close aides feel FIGHT OF LEUKEMIA Connecticut river reached the high- the administration has the upper est mark of the year.

> At 10 a, m., the water was more adjournment, than six feet above flood stage. But barring more rainfall, a 12-inch ing banks jushed ahead today drop at Turners Falls, Mass., cave promise that the river would reach its creast here within a few hours. Mr. Roosevelt's point of view Some pupils used rowheats to renort for classes at the Meadow of the house, Representative Dingell School in East Hartford yesterday, (D.Mich) kept circulating his petr They were excused for the day at

> Lowell, Mass., April 11 (P) The Merrimack river went over the Paw- names he had obtained, but added tucket Boulevard, main ingeway tween here and Na-lina, N. H., today as the flow reached 53.650 custo feet. White House included Vice Presia second, the highest during present

treshet conditions Locks and canals offerall said the Edward S. Morris of 284. Wash, river propably would rise another

Springfield, Mass., April 14 (49 -a short time ago by John DuBois. The peak of the season's high water 152 South street, Newburgh, Mr. in the Connections river appeared to 152 South street, Newburgh, Mr. in the Connection river appeared to of Netada, Wheeler of Montana, DuBois found the copy while putter-have been reached here early today Connails of Texas, Dill of Washingwhen the water maintained its level ton, Smith of South Carolina, and unchanged for several hours. The jevel is 17.7 and to feet is consid-

Concord, N. H., April 14 Ph.-Officials at dams on the Merrimack Last River Trip river here reported this marring the river had some down eight toches river had zone down eight inches since midnight. The water was fall-

BY 300 FRIDAY EVENING

The social held at Mechanics Hall. 16 Henry street, Friday, by Charles was enjoyed by 260 members, their wives and friends, who cenerously on the way to be furned over to the applauded the entertainment which was presented as announced in The Freeman last night. Following the ment park and will use the Albany program assembly dancing was en-

Treasurer Rive To Speak

County Treasurer Arthur Rice is Another Hudson river boat is to be expected to speak at the oyster sup- for the distribution and sale of to be held at the Riverside A. served at 6:30.

tough guy' spirit, alled senits leaders to the White House today to straighten a disordered capital hill

Our of this contenence and a meeting tomorrow with house priore, adman Today Dr. James S. Taylor a logislative outline closer to Rooms. of Philadelphia Is Engaged-To veltime desires and one that will As the chief executive stepped

Dr. James S. Taylor of the Penn- more firmly back on the govern-"tricks he tearned fighting sharks

> It is known definitely that Mr. Roosevelt will insist in the week-end parleys upon his reciprocal tariff and communications control bills and measure "with teeth.". The market control bill has been modified into sence, and much talk probably will center on it.

> Aside from these he will devote positive attention to enactment of necessary appropriation bills providing funds for government opcration during the next year. But

draw negatives, The McLeod back pay-off bill, for er hand, the Roosevelt attitude to-(ward a fast growing crop of silver trown upon some of the proposals.

seph Jacobson, chairman, and Dr. nevertieless very definitely pointing The physicians of the city have exactly is that what Mr. Roosevelt Energy sent by radio was credited taken the matter up with the board; thinks most important may be put program and then the rest will have to take chances against the adjourn-

ment deadline. The fate of the Wagner labor board bill is another that hinges upon the week-end White House pareys. Favor bas been indicated. Six Feet Above Normal however, toward the general principles of this legislation to establish a sort of supreme court of industrial

The many changes voted by the -Schools Evensed Because of sonate in the revenue hill, particular-Flood Waters-Merrimack River ly the emergency ten per cent levy on all income taxes, the publicity of income tax returns; and the tax on Hartford, Conn., April 11 (P). - Philippine coccanut oil, with draw

hand in strategy for foreing an early

Militant proponents of the McLeod bill to pay off depositors in still-ailmovement that, if successful, would rause considerable difficulty from Despite a week-end adjournmen

tion pledging the signers to vote against adjournment until the Me-Dingell would not say how many

The Senate group invited to the dent Garner, Senator Robinson of Arkan-as, the party leader; and Senators Harrison of Mississippi, Glass Lonergan of Connecticut, Black of Alabama, Murphy of Iowa, Walsh of Massachusetts, McKellar of Tennessee. Clark of Missouri, Pittman

Eletcher of Florida. The group includes the chairmen most of the major committees, was stated at the White House that the President was ready to go into details on all major pending legislation and would expound his views on the party leaders,

Legion To Plan For Poppy Day

Members of kingston Post, Ameri ean Legion, and members of the Auxiliars who are interested in the sale of popples on poppy day, are in-गांग्य के अधिकार के सा राविद्य कि केर केरीन in the legion home on Thesday evening April 17, at eight o'clock. Lester Barth, who is charrman of the poppy day drive for the local legion perst, would like a large number present at the meeting so that plans pies may be made. Mr. Burth bee plans for city wide coverage but un grie use, he sass.

WASHINGTON HEADLINERS

Sunday Services In The Churches

Notices for this column will not be printed unions received before 3 o clock Friday afternoon.

St. Perer's Church, Stone Entge. Attise. Bleen bie freie te. 14 **3 % உடைசாயாக் சுற்றா**ட்டு இருந MOTHER STAYOF and sermons

Att Saters' 1'5 press Rosengale ++0" Res. A. Mariser, private in crarge. Affectives. Activities, there is a sec-9-36 a. m., Hoty Fuenarier and rer. Postiude, mon; 10 to a to The print, eard parts to Prelide Serve per

m. Hob Euchariet, 9 36 a. m. ! church sensot, I to p m. Evening Post inc

day school, 11-36.

Every Sunday afternoon a service

of worship is held in the High Woods. Reformed Church at High Woods at 2:30 o'clock. The church school assembles at 1,30,

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street, Sunday morning service at 11 o'cock, Sunday School at 3:30. Wednesday evening testiroom at 253 Wall street is open

dinner given by the stewardesses for week Friday at 2:30 instead of next the benefit of the church and pastor, week. We are getting ready for annual con-

ference. All are welcome.

St. James M. E. Church, corner pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. church service. The message for this pastor—Sunday school at 11. Sermon service will be "The Menace of Magnetic of Magnetic of the Sunday School, 10 a. m. Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. The power of the congregation will be especially invited to be present, when the pastor—Warman Musical program:

Sunday School, 9:45. Harold R. Coleman, church service. The message for this invited. Next Sunday are the congregation will be especially invited to be present, when the pastor—Sunday method in the pastor—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. Challetian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. The power of the church. Monday night Mendelasolin topic for this meeting is, "The Place at 8 o'clock, meeting of the Sunday Aid Society will serve a chicken pie."

Mendelasolin topic for this meeting is, "The Place at 8 o'clock, meeting of the Sunday Aid Society will serve a chicken pie."

Myers i leader. Miss Charlotte Proctor. Exemples. Tuesday night at dinner Wednesday evening, April 18, Offertory-My Wonderful Dream from 5 to 8. Circle No. 3 will hold; a covered dish social May 1. Memfrom 5 to 8. Circle No. 3 with noid a covered dish social May 1. Members are asked to reserve this date. Postlude—March Battmann 18, the Philathea Class of the Sunface of the Ladies Aid will meet at the

A. drive by Mayor Conrad J. Heisel-

per avenue, between Downs and O'Nell streets, the Rev. A. B. Col. lier, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. Thursday at 5:20. The elders meet Evening worship beginning at 7 also tonight at 7:30 to receive others who want to join the church and o'clock with a special prayer serv. In for any special good or any s o'clock with a special prayer service for any special need or any particular burden anyone may have.

There is power in harmony of united anthem. Jesus. Word of God Incartainteen preaching services. Words and Positive in C. MORNING There is power in harmony of united anthem. Jesus. Word of God Incarpetition. Evening preaching serve ice at 7:30. Prayer and class meeting in the Minor by Bach. Both choirs will be an place of this meeting will be an observed.

Morning program:

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Soprano solo—Some One Needs You Benedicing that in E. Tomlinson Harry P. Dodge Processional Rejoice: Ye Pure in Supposed Supp place of this meeting will be announced Sunday. A very cordial Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran EVENING Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Baritone solo—Be Merciful Unto Me. Bewald

Reformed Church of the Comforter. Wynkoop Place, the Rev.
Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor.—Bible
School meets in the church hall at
9:45 a. m. Morning worship at
10:45 with sermon by the pastor.
Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting at

Service at 10 a. m.; the sermon Tuesday at 2:45, the first meeting
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St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 255
Hashrouck avenue, near Foshall avenue. Ring of Kings

nue, the Rev. Paul M. Yeung, pastor;
residence, 44 Ciffion avenue; phone; Offertory—Peasants Song Grieg

17:24—3:45 a. m., Bible school, Baritone solo

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Musical Program to \$5

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Lucas Roeve, D. D. minister. The nacle He quit a \$25,000-a-year service begins promptly at 11 o clock. Indreship in New York's supreme for Boeve preaches. Subject of the court to get there, and now his mony meeting at 7:45. The reading address is "What Should be a Young Salary is \$10,000, less the pay out. Man's Recreation?" Professor B. C. Van Ingen, superintendent of Senator Wagner made his first schools, will present the cause of the dent on the public consciousness from 12 to 5:30, except Sundays and Van Ingen, superintendent of holidays. All are welcome to at schools, will present the cause of the dent on the public consciousness tend the services and use the read. "Y", a 4-minute talk. The Bible with his maiden speech in the senting room, where authorized Chris. School meets at ten o'clock. Young ste in March. 1928, when he began the Roosevelt "new deal." He rook neutral conscious of working men's prominent and in a constant of the rook neutral conscious of working men's borrowed or purchased.

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The speaker will be Dr. Henry W. originals of cartoons depicting his first unsuccessful fight for a series.

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His office usually is thronged with callers, and his phone is known to capital switchboard operators as the dinners.

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rdained Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. The power of the church. Monday night Mendelssohn topic for this meeting is, "The Place at 8 o clock, meeting of the Sunday Myers leader, Miss Charlotte Proctor, Eve- 7 o'clock, Junior Luther League,

Gabriel will speak on the theme: "A Judge week-day Bible school. Wednesday

Music for Sunday by charus choir. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. day School is presenting its evening home of Mrs. Florence Smith. 85 Robert Hawksley, director and solo- Evening worship at 7:30 in charge of of entertainment entitled "Minstrelist." The other and solo- ithe Men's Club of the Reformed Cites." The other taniment will begin gram: Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Church of the Comforter. Sermon:

Sunday school and Men's Class at meeting of the Men's Club Tuesday Night service will be held in the church Church Thursday. April 19. Church Night service will be held at 7:45.

Sermon:

Will God Or Chaos Tri-Stern concerning our state penal inumph?'

Presentation of Y. M. C. stitutions.

A drive by Mayor Courad I. Baisel.

A. drive by Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman. Annual meeting of the Church Corporation preceded by a supper on Thursday evening. Sunday morning music:

Prelude—IntrospectionSmith Anthem—The Lord Openeth The Doors of Heaven Harker Duet—Awake, Put On Thy Strength Rogers

Mrs. Rich, Mrs. Ingalsbee

First Presbyterian Church, Eimen-dorf street, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, Monday. April 23, the concert of the Catskill Glee Club will be held in the church auditerium under the sponsorship of the Baraca Class. A splendid program for all who love frustees and Communion of the Lord's Supper. There will be no evening service. Church school meets.

Mrs. Rich, Mrs. Ingalsbee First Presbyterian Church, Eimen-orf street, the Rev. Goodsich Cares, Monday, April 23, the concert of at II: 15. Dr. Gates' class at 9:50 a. Week-day school of religion school and men's Bible class. meets Thursday at 3:30. Mid-week m., morning worship with sermon. Tremper avenues.—8 a. m., holy of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary service at 7:30, special congrega- the topic being. "Going Forward." communion. Woman's Auxiliary vice of Organiar Rabbert Wittewere unable to meet earlier in the Man. The Key, Charles r. De Man. The Key, Charles r. De Man. The Wine will preach at both the 11 a. m. Processional—"Love Divine, All Preinde Recital.

who worships with this congregation. E. L. Witte, pastor. Sunday School and Bible Class at 9 a. m. English

o'clock. Divine worship at 11 First Baptst Church. Albany ave o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach nue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, min-Anthem—Thy Will Re Done . Notic Rev. A. Appelion Packard, Jr., rec-tone. The Angel's Mes. Inc.—7:50 a. m. low Mass, corporate. Junior chotr rehearsal Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. Mid sermon topic. "Christian Commusage Sage Thursday evening at his o'clock. Wild sermon topic. "Christian Commusage Sage Notle sage Note

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Selected Mary Neal, 156 Wall street, It is p. B. in the parish house. Thursday am thosed every member of the board 7.50 p. m. chotr practice. Friday. Galbraith will be present.

Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzech, paster; phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran at Wednesday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, min- firmed by Fastor Pretmen will be i

No. 6-"Bob" Wagner Helps Fight the Working Man's Battles

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German Services. Tenor Solo, A Friendly Word,

Sung by A. F. Marks.

By H. Cotting

By E. Bach

English. Prelude, Zwei Wiegenliedchen,

Offertory, Sortie In A.

By N. J. Lemmens

Richard Meyers. Choir Anthem. Still With Thee.

Roger B. Schwartz, Organist,

Recessional—"In Heavenly Love Abiding" Lane

Dodge 4 p. m. choral evensong by

meeting of Men's Club, parish house.

Grove avenue near Broadway, the

SUNG MASS, 19:20 A. M.

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thoped every member of the board Girls Friendly candidates class at 4

Trinity Evangetical Letheran

St. John's Church. Albany and

Violin Solo, Spring's Awakening.

ister, -- Morning service, 11 a.m. the guests. The pastor will preach

ning service, 7:30 p.m. The pastor Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episco- Postfude....... By N. J. Lemmens

Senator Pober

WAGNER

New York

Enjoying one of his rare vacations busiest in the renate office building.

Has Full Days.

York and Washington papers at at 1.30 in his office. Labor board music to make this pessible. at 1.30 in his office. Labor board. The program which has been hearings are held about three times chosen by the conductor includes reading, social engagements.

callers—delegations from home on also sing Brahms' "Lullaby." discuss important matters of legis. Stam with that stiering number "Laudamus." by Protheros, one of

Speaking "for the record" is not a Wagner indulgence. His few senate quality that measures up to the fine speeches are menty and on subjects standard set by the club in all ne co in which he is deeply interested. White House Guest.

and social subjects, and he tries to rich baritone voice always wins keep up with new books on those much applause when ever heard

His office usually is througed with tion. He is one of the most regular for this concert.

son who is a law student at Yale.

A typical Wagner day begins at Next-Secretary Frances Perkins.

ister.—Morning service, 11 a.m. the guests. The pastor will preach Robert Williams

Program Given



ROBERT WILLIAMS

The following is the full program

Shepherd Is"

Dykes Heart:

Sermon—"Why Should I Worship Anthem, Prayer of Thanksgiving

Anthem—"The Sun Shall Be No Male Chorus

More thy Light by Day"

The Lesson. Read by the Rev. J. 3:45 p. m., organ recital by Harry Francis Hagen, chaplain New York B. Palmer. Military Academy.

Anthem after the third collect, The

Hymn. Softly now the light of day. von Weber Address, The Rector.

Offertory. The Hallelujah Chorus. from "The Messiah" Handei Organ. Choral Prelude on the Tune "Charity" Composed for this service, and dedicated to Robert Williams. Et Exaltavit (In Latin) ____Bach

Mrs. Curtan

Vesper Hymn, Lord, Keep Us Safe This Night ____Williams

BENEDICTION 4:30 P. M. Second Sonata, Grave and Adagio s. in the parish house. Musical Psulms for the day

Magnificat-"Bunnett in F Offertory "One Sole Buptirmal Sign Hymn 163 ... Robinson Processional. "He is Risen", Hymn At Benediction: 179 C. F. Alexander "O Solutarie Hostis" Nekomen
"I Saw Water" Plainsong from Tantum Ergo" Wade

Postlude-"In dir set Frende" J. S. Bech Walter J. Rind, organist and choir-Berthold Tours! master.

Postlude. Hosanna

Mase Curran, Choir Director of Pirst Presbyterian Church, Newburgh. The organists: Mrs. Elia O. Eltinge, organist and hoirmaster of the Fair Street Re-

formed Church, accompanying the male chorus.

Harry P. Dodge, organist and choirmaster of Trinity Church, Saugerties, playing the prelude

playing the Service of Evensong.

The male chorus of 100 voices and will be installed in office with composed of the members of the the others.

Amphion Glee Club of Newburgh, Prior to and the members of the Saugerties there will be a ceremony for recog-

All welcome at this service.

Plattekill. April 14 .- The Sunshine Circle of the Plattekill Metho- Supper will be administered. dist Church presented the play entitled. "Bashful Mr. Robs." at the elected by the congregation at a re-

Scholars at School District No. 1. who are on the honor list for perfect ferred to a special congregational attendance during March, are Rhoda meeting called for next Thursday White. Jean Powles. Marjorie Gerow. night. Mary Staszewski, Dorothy Neuwirth. Robert Weckstrom, Russel Carpon-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Gerow of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop of New Paltz were visitors of Dr. and

Mrs. Charles Johnston during the! Dust Week.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Powell of Church in that city.

The Rev. Herbert Hahn is attend- Balmville.

of Ireland Corners were callers on; Mr. and Mrs. C. Danne of during relatives in this place last week. The Community Willing Workers the past week.

held their regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cronk, day. Friday evening. The annual election of officers for uesday evening.

The Ulattekill Fire Department, Inc.,

Variant Man.

was held at a meeting Thursday on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. evening, with the following results: on his parents, M Chief. Charles Martino: assistant Harry Patridge Waish Hymn arr. by Protheron Chief. Charles Martino: assistant Waish Hymn arr. by Protheron Chief. Thomas Mack; president. Vincent Gunofsky: vice-president, Mar- Smith were entertained at cards at the Kopaski; secretary. Earl Mas, the home of Mr. and Mrs, Harold tin Kopaski; secretary. Earl Has- Patridge Wednesday evening.

> IDEAL PARK Ideni Park, April 14.-- L. E. De-

Van de Water tonding physician. Miss Ethlyn elety of the Methodist Church will Wilber, trained nurse of Willow, is nerve a spring supper at Memorial

friends in Brooklyn and White morie. Pa., Thursday afternoon.

Reconstant At the Lamb's Fight Plates.

Feast Hymn 178 ... Campbel! Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Powley of was a caller at the home of Kingston spent the week-end at Termilliger on Thursday.

Mrs. George Carter and sister. Miss Mabeile DeVall, were called Mendelssohn nome wis one only with the Control of their father. L. E. Devall. home or Sunday owing to the illugar Mrs. W. P. Riley and cousin, Mrs. Boire, of Brooklyn, returned home on Seeday. Miss Winifred Smith of West She

kan was in this piece Thursday. Mercury beils at about 675 degrans

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Catskill Glee Club To Present Concert

fested in the concert as so presented by the Catakili Glee Cink of Cate. kill under the direction of Rolland Heermance of Saugerties in the andtorium of the Wurts Street Raptist Church Monday evening, April 23 oreakfast. His committee meetings the church, under whose patronage frequently number three in one the concert is being given, is wornmorning. At noon he is back in his ing hard to make this one of the office for 19 minutes to answer tele-outstanding musical events of the grams and letters. A sandwich and season. The class is depending on a bottle of milk compose his lunch the support of those who love good

a week in the afternoon. Besides many numbers well loved by those that he must squeeze in time for at- who know good music. They we'll tention to law-making in the senate. Aing "Swing Along," a very pleasing number by Cook. As a special numbers are given over to study of her they are also including "Home legislation, preparation of addresses, on the Range," this number having been arranged by Dr. Elmer A. Tid-In between times he received marsh, the conductor of the Marsh post office matters, constituents are only a few of the numbers to be seeking johe, persons who want to rendered. They will close the prothe finest of male chorus numbers

The soloists with the club are of a concerts. The director, Rolland Heermance, who is also assistant conductor of the Mendelssohn Clus-His readings centers on economic is always heard with pleasure. His Brief walks are almost his only lian Hamer Atkinson of Catskill. The other solois: will be Mrs Lilexercise. Infrequently his staff suc- Mrs. Atkinson has a very fine soceeds in driving him away for a prano voice and is always well reweek-end trip. If the trip is to New ceived. She comes from a musical York, the opera or theatre most like-family, her father being a composer will be his diversion, and Wag- of note residing at present in Bosnerian compositions are among his ton. Mase. This will be Mrs. Atkinple drop in without fuss or preparathat she is appearing as the soloist

There are some fine voices in the A widower. Senator Wagner has a and enthusiastic spirit of the club is manifested in every concert given. Added interest in the club's appearlance is the fact that prior to his coming to Kingston the pastor, the Rev. C. E. Brown, was not only a Recessional. On Our Way Rejoicing, member if the club but was also the Havergal assistant conductor. He is very wachs anxious that Kingston people have W. Whiting Fredenburgh another opportunity to hear this Soloist for the Service, Mrs. Adab splendid musical organization. The club will be accompanied by Miss Mary Johnson, who has been with the club since its organization.

Six Elders Will Be Installed Sunday

Six elders will be installed and five W. Whiting Fredenburgh, organist of them ordained at the First Presand choirmaster of the Pirst Re- byterian Church on Elmendorf formed Church, playing the postlude, street Sunday morning. The five Arthur W. Hazenbush, assistant newly elected to serve are Robert D. organist of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., playing the hymns.
Robert Williams, organist and cholemaster of St. John's Church, and Terwilliger. Charles M. Rur-

> Prior to the ordination service nition of trustees recently elected: Chester A. Baltz and Fred A. Greens. Members received by the this week will publicly be welcomed at this acrvice of worship, after which the sacrament of the Lord's

Plattekill Grange Hall. Thursday cent annual meeting, to increase the size of the session from six to nine

Modena, April 14-Mrs. Robert Guice is spending this week in New Miss Ruth Palmer and Miss Fork city, while the Rev. Mr. Guice Eggleston of Bloomfield, N. J., spent a few days of last week with James conference in the St. Paul M. E.

Magnificat in A Minor Noble Credo in E-flat Haynes Haynes Versicles and collects.

Wallkill were recent visitors of Mrg. Miss Ethel Courter returned to her Versicles and collects.

Wallkill were recent visitors of Mrg. Miss Ethel Courter returned to her Martha Whitmore and Miss Myra home in this place Thursday, after Powell.

Church in New York city, this week, hold another meeting in the firehouse Mrs. Charles Wright and daughter Wednesday evening. April 25.

of the Plattekill Methodist Church business caller in this place Thurs-

Rulie Ward and Lester Wager were business callers in Walden Wed-

Harry Paltridge, Eldred and Eber

Glennie Wager spent Monday afternoon at the home of Marguerite

Smith. Berthold Tourn

Vall is seriously ill at his home here. friends at their home Sunday.

Dr. Downer of Kingston is the at
Members of the Ladies' Aid Street of the Markatise Church will

Hall April 25 Berthold Tours Mrs. Frank Tokey has returned Mrs. Oscar Smith. Eher and Berthold Tours friends in Brooklyn and White marin De Tours Albert Terwilliger of Chatondais was a caller at the home of Mrs. Kate

copper reserves, though the copper reserves of the Beigins Congo in Africa

cause of its fine costuming, showed this time reen interest in the Wiltwyck Golf Cub Fashion Revue and Dance, and in Miss Watson's period costum ; ter of the American Red Cross. were designed by Mrs. Ogden Goeler and an article on them appears in the Vogue magazine for March 15.

wealth of old dresses can well be urday. the envy of New York when a period costume snow is proposed. Many of residents of the city. One of these street, is a quaker dress and bonnet which elonged to Phoebe Betts, aunt of ing loaned by his son. James H. Mrs. Abram Jansen of New bodice which was worn by her grandto Henry Dunbar. Catherine Chalker comes a dainty dimity costume, over skirt and hat. with lovely hand worked collars and cuffs belonging to Dr. Chalker's mother. Mrs. Wallace Crane has loaned two beautiful straw Godey bonnets, lace lined, perfect in their color combinations and arangements of flowers. In contrast to these perky bonnets of the 1860's is the buge black beaver "Merry Widow Chase. which comes from Mrs. liam Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge. The Misses Margaret and Mary Treadwell have contributed several dresses belonging to their aunt, Mrs. Jeanette Cole, the loveliest of which is a hoop skirt and bodice of flowered being loaned by Mrs. William Dela-Some of the finest outfits are being given by Mrs. Howard Grimm of New Paltz. These dresses belonged to her mother, Mrs. T. J. Hardenburgh, and reconstruct a complete picture of the gay 90'swide swishing trains. taffeta insets. If you would see yourself traveling a hundred years ago, a linen traveling duster belonging to Mrs. Cole, a cart wheel hat loaned illness. by Mrs. Abram Elmendorf of Huriey, and the quaint hand bags of the riod will give you that picture. Mrs. Frederick Warren has loaned smong several outfits, a figured silk

most complete of its kind ever to have been held in Kingston. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Roger Loughran, general chairman, gave a tea at her home for those who will wear and present these costumes to the audience on the evening of the Revue. Miss Elizabeth Betz. chairman of the committee on manikins. and Miss Elisabeth Terry, vice-chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Conrad Heiselman, Miss Frances Finn. Miss Margaret Searle, Miss Emilia Brown, Miss Margaret O'Meara. Miss Beulah Pheips. Miss Beatrice Burgevin, Miss Mary Cunningham, Miss Janet Betz, Mrs. Charles Fogg, Mrs. Harold Rakov, Miss Carolyn Ensign. Miss Lenor Wonderly, Miss Harriet St. John. Mrs. Clarence O. Fromer. Kinnon, Mrs. Wilson Norwood, Miss their apartment on Hurley avenue. Janet Goodsell. Miss Ann O'Meara. Miss Ann Herzog, Mrs. Robert Her-20g, Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Darrow.

with lace and black velvet bands and

also an unusual white lace evening

dress. From Mrs. Charles Harden-

burgh of Stone Ridge, Mrs. Guilford

Hasbrouck and Mrs. Clarence O.

Fromer of this city come several

dresses and hats that are choice

heirlooms. During this coming week

the costume committee will continue

bling these outfits, giving special

attention to wedding dresses and

trousseaus, which have been prom-

sed by others of the city

their work of collecting and assem-

sured the proceeds of this fashion spent the evening in playing cards complete and furnish the club house. dinner were Mrs. Charles Fogg. Miss This Revue will take place two weeks Mabel E. Mericle and Miss Kathleen from last evening. April 27, at the Shurter. new Municipal Auditorium.

The Ulster Garden Club will meet with Mrs. George V. D. Hutton at her home, 27 West Chestnut street.

At their meeting Monday the Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Utsula made tentative plans for the regular spring garden party. To further discuss plans and ar-rangements there will be another meeting of this association Tuesday afternoon, April 17, at 2:39 o'clock at the school auditorium. A full at-

tendance is urged. This evening several members of the local Junior League plan to atlend the revue given by the Newburgh Junior League. Those who will motor to Newburgh for this per-

The Kingston High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold thefr regular April meeting this comme will be debated at this time when then of Women's Clubs. Harold B. Storey will direct the dismion from the standpoint of the the Mandpoint of the community.

On Tuesday of this week Mrs. speaking department will introduce nozer H. Loughtan of Hurley mo the matter from the students' view resed to New York city where she point. Also at this time the queswas a caller at the apartment of the last meeting will be taken up write Watson, actress, who is non by Mr. Nickerson and other mempaying the leading character role in hers of the faculty. The president rating the president the president the president the popular comedy hit, "No More of the association. Mrs. Liscom. urges a large attendance as there is Miss Watson, whose part duriness of importance as there is the attracted wide attention be- wishes to bring before the group at

Mrs. Cornelia W. Hasbrouck returned to the Huntington vesterday past Wednesday evening. A host of estimed that she had been im from Washington, it (", where she friends, many of whom have been at pressed during the run of "No More has been attending the Red Cross tending the concerts for a quarter of Ladies by the interest of New York Convention since Monday as a dele-is century, braved the inclement addences in early American costum- gate from the Ulster County Chap- weather to show their appreciation

Mrs. Harry P. Dodge, who has been of music in Kingston. spending the past two months at concert the members of the club with e vogue magazine to: Manie Miami, Fla., returned home last Sat-

the dresses and hats collected with Long Island are spending the week- As soon as the members and their the gresses and the summer who end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Such a gathered, supper was such care belonged to women who end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Such had gathered, supper was such care belonged to women who end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Such had gathered, supper was such care belonged to women who end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Such had gathered, supper was such care belonged to women who end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. are still remembered by the older Gerard Betz at their home on Pearl

This morning Miss Louise W. van the late James A. Betts, which is be- Hoevenberg, Miss Juliana Wood, and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger left by mo-Paliz has given a full skirt and they will attend the forty-third conbodice which was worn by her grand- gress of the Daughters of the Ameri-mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Ostrander can Revolution at Constitution panied at the piano by Miss Ruth mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Ostrander can Revolution at Constitution Penick, and Frank Erwin, assisting Elmendorf, of Hurley, who lived in Hall, April 15 to 20. They were active the plane of the plane by Siles Ruth. old stone house now belonging companied by Miss Mary E. Noone, several selections. Following the Washington. While at the capital the party will stay at the Hotel they danced until a late hour, Zu Dodge. Mrs. Frederick Snyder of orchestra furnishing the music. 44 Clinton avenue is also a delegate to this convention as is Mrs. Lester Moehring who is motoring on from Detroit. Mrs. Snyder will stay at

> Mrs. E. Van Dyke Basten of 63 Main street is spending two weeks in New York city, where she is stopping at the A. W. A. Club.

B. C. Green of St. Louis, Mo., who; bengaline with a collar of very old is pursuing a graduate course in lace. A surah silk and taffeta cos- medicine in New York city, will medicine in New York city, will ter resulted from the motor to Hurley this week-end with unique game. Those attending were During the short business session, week with Dr. and the annual reports of the club were Thayer of Napanoch. tume in blue and gray which be-motor to Hurley this week-end with longed to Mrs. Thomas Tremper, is Robert Plunkett, where he will be Loughran.

Dr. and Mrs. Julius I. Gifford and Dr. and Mrs. Julian I. Gifford, who have been spending the past two weeks in Florida, have returned Honors of the evening were awarded home. They were accompanied by to Mrs. Taylor, Miss Hume, Mrs. high home. They were accompanied by necked and puffed sleeved evening their brother, Dr. Bertrand Gifford. dresses, heavy velvet skirts with and his wife, of Saugertles. Dr Restrand Gifford has been spending the winter at Miami, where he has Junior League has finally decided to been recuperating from a serious give the play, "Jack and the Bean-

> Springfield, Mass., are the guests of doubtedly attract a large number of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Preston at the grown-ups, will be of particular in-Huntington.

> Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker. Jr., of Short Hills, N. J., expense all scenery and costuming were the overnight guests on Sunday will be done by members of the of Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson Carl league. Mrs. W. Anderson Carl has at their home, 138 Green street.

with her daughters. Jane and Shir ley, were the guests this past week-Hasbrouck, at her home, 18 Livingston street.

interested in making this revue the spending the winter in Florida, returned to his nome, 122 St. James memorial wing of the Museum of street, early this week.

> Hurley spent several days this past dynasty. week in New York city.

William Stritzinger of Colgate University was the guest this past week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Beiz at their home on Pearl street.

Mrs. Everett Fowler, who is spending the winter in New York city. was a visitor in Kingston on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Richard Palen of Albany is spending a few days with her par- Putnam Hall, Poughkeepsie, the first Miss Ellen Noyes, Mrs. John Me- ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noxon, at

The school nurses and public health nurses held their regular Miss Mary Phelps. Miss Isabelle monthly dinner Wednesday at the Brizham. Miss Granger Stewart and Brass Kettle Inn on Clinton avenue. when eleven members attended. With the Wiltwyck Golf Club as- Following the dinner the group revue and dance will be used to The committee arranging for the

Mrs. John L. McKinnon. Roger H. Loughran and Robert Test Tresday afternoon at 3 o'clock Plunkett motored to New York city on Tuesday where they spent the day completing arrangements for the Fashion Revue to be held under the auspices of the Wiltwyck Golf Club. Mrs. Loughran and Mrs. McKinnon returned that evening while Mr. Plunkett visited friends in New

> A Recreation Institute for al group leaders of Ulster county will he held Wednesday, April 18, from 10 to 3:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. This institute is being held under the auspices of the Ulster County Home Bureau.

Saturday, April 21, the Schoolwomen's Club of the Hudson Valley ing during the winter under the diformance are Mr. and Mrs. George will hold its annual spring meeting rection of Harry P. Dodge, have are dance Sunday evening. April 15. V. D. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. George at the Governor Clinton Hotel. At tanged to hold a concert on the at the Golden Rule Inn. Dinner will in High Falls. Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Leon business meeting and election of officers. There will also be a general mainted at this time by Carroll Ault, mer bill with dance music and into time when Miss baritone coloist of New York city, several singing and dancing acts for of bridge in honor of Miss Lillian the Santa Rita mountains seem from the Santa Rita Mountains seem will address the group. At 1 o'clock | certs. was connected for four sea- have met with an interested and en- Mrs. Robert Keeler of New York city. Treesday evening in the achool, lio'clock there will be a talk on "Curschool saturday of the high
rent Events" by Mrs. Laura Memilschool saturday of the high
rent Events by Mrs. Laura Memiltoucheon will be served and at 2 sons with grand opera companies thusiastic response. Any person Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Mrs. Bur.

Mrs. George V. D. Hutton.

The Auxiliary of the Kingston Hespital will hold a card party on he evening of May ? at the Nurses Home on Broadway. Mrs. Arthur Wicks, who will serve as general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. C. Eay Everett, Mrs. Horold A. Rakov, tions submitted by the parents at Mrs. Perris Davis. Mrs. Frederick and bridge at her home. Snyder, Mrs. Conrad Heiselman, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Chester Van vited

For the thirty-first successive year the 36 active and associate members of the Mendelssohn Club entertained Brooklyn has been spending several for this group of men who have helped establish such a high tradition the assisting soloists of the evening Hotel for the annual dance which has Mr and Mrs. Harold Hallock of also become a tradition of this club.

occasion were made by the president, has been spending the past two N. Le Van Haver, and by Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman and Dr. Tidmarsh. tor for Washington, D. C., where Mary Becker, the guest artist of the returned home. evening, gave a violin solo accomtenor soloist from Schenectady, sanz who will also spend the week in supper the 60 couples attending ad-

The Business Girls' Club of the Y W. C. A. will hold a benefit card; party this coming Wednesday evethe Hotel Dodge while Mrs. Moeli-lining at 8 o'clock at the "Y" hall. As ring will visit friends at Chevy the proceeds will be for service work at the Huntington where they even who have been spending some time the many friends of this club are peet to stay for some time. irged to patronize the party.

they danced until a late hour, Zucca's

ter resulted from this original and in charge of the affair. Osterhoudt. Miss Helen A. Jones, dent, Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Arthur C. Quimby. Mies Dressel and Mrs. Quimby.

Acceding to public demand, the stalk," at the new Municipal Audi torium during the first week of May. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boyer of This production, although it will unterest to children. Proceeds will be used in connection with the work of the public health center and to save been appointed general chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Leon Mrs. Appleton Gregory of Albany, Chambers, Mrs. John N. Cordts, Jr., Mrs. Newton H. Fessenden and Miss Helen Sheldon. Mrs. George V. D.

Georges Barrere, whose name is continually connected with musical Robert S. Rodie, who has been functions of importance, was preont at the recent opening of the new Natural History when he played a newly discovered ancient Chinese Mr. and Mrs. Watson Freer of air on a rare jade flute of the Ming;

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond Morris of New York city are the guests of Mrs. William Sayre van Keuren of the Huntington.

Mrs. Adelaide Freer of Albany avenue has as her week-end guests Homer, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer, Miss Martha Freer and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Weisberber of Ridgewood, N. J.

On Wednesday evening Miss Winifred Soldan gave a dance concert at of a series of cultural concerts to be held at the school. Miss Soldan was held at the school. Miss Soldan was Dutch Tea Room on Pearl street. Nadeau as pianist.

Charles Marsh, who has been the guest during the winter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson at their home on West Chestnut street, re-turned on Thursday to his home at Solomon's Island, Maryland,

Mrs. Natalie Longstreth, who has been spending the winter at Atlantic City, and Miss Margaret Searle of Main street are now on a two weeks cottage at Winnisook Club. motor trip through the south, where they have been visiting points of interest, including Charleston, North

Mrs. Ward Ingalabe of Washing scarf dance and a "Floor Plastique."

The recital will be followed by a tea. John Haulenbeck, at her home

Donald Harrison of Rensselaer; spent Monday of this week with his Harry Harrison, of Maiden Lane.

The Kingston Choristers, newly formed Kingston choral club of the Y. W. C. A., which has been workschool fulfilling its obligations? lan. spenker for the National Federa- with the Philadelphia Opera Coom- Benjamin, co-chairman. the Waldorf and Autor hotels. The Junior League will meet Mon-the Mandorf and Autor hotels. The papers read at the August and to Choristers, too, are planning a de-tand September meetings of the honors. The Mandorf and September meetings of the honors. The Mandorf and September meetings of the honors.

will be a mosting of the Executive will be two reheartals this coming of the papers is by Heary Morton have been spending the past week in Board at 1:45 o'clock at the home of week, the regular one at the Y. W. week the regular one at the Y. W. Economou, well known Maverick New York city and Long Island. C. A. at 7:30 Celock and Tuesday wrater and poet, entitled "The Mayand a special rehearsal on friday at erick in which he given a history 7:30 o clock at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

> Mrs. George Hinds of Smith avenue entertained toe Thursday have worked there. The second pa-

Mrs. Alan C. Abeel and Mrs. Rich. Gaasbeck and Mrs. Charles Arnold, and Richards, both of New York city. All types of card games will be are spending the week-end in Sacplayed and the public is cordially in gerties as the guests of Mrs. Abeel a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pheips, present of Main street.

at a concert at the high school this, days thus week as the guest of Dr. Old Woodstock Will."

will leave Monday for Washington. where she will spend three weeks visiting friends.

On Wednesday Dr. Elmer Tidmarsh, who directs the Mendelssohn Club, and Frank Erwin of Schenertady, assisting tenor soloist, were the guests of honor at a small din-Governor Clinton Hotel.

weeks in Florida where he has been is a student there. visiting Judge Soles, a high school classmate formerly of this city, has

Robert Elwyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elwyn of Woodstock, is now holding daily classes in Brooklyn. the Bronx and New York city for those interested in amateur theatri-

Mrs. Richard C. Washburn some time at Atlantic City.

The Misses Cora and Anna O'Neil of St. James street have taken rooms

Mrs. Herbert E. Thomas of 135 lar meeting of the Young Married there. Emerson street entertained three Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A., making immediate plans to return to tables of handicap bridge in the in- at their regular meeting on Thurs- Woodstock for the summer. terests of the new Wiltwyck Golf day afternoon, Mrs. William Harden-Club. Much amusement and laugh- burgh and Mrs. William Beattie were

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. M. Dressel. Miss Rachel S. Carter, given and the following officers for Miss Clara Young, Mrs. Harold C. the coming year were elected: Presi-Mrs. Arthur A. Davis, Miss Mary C. president, Mrs. Maxwell Taylor; Thursday evening. secretary, Mrs. Kurt Wassen; treas- were Kay Falk, Marion Fuller, Don-Blanche Montanye, Mrs. Norman urer, Mrs. Robert Torrens. The next na Keefe, Helen Figgur, Betty Wor-Swibold and Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, meeting will be in the form of an den. Madelin Reis and Charlotte annual luncheon and card party and Kandzia. will be held on Thursday, April 26, with Mrs. Joseph Garland and Mrs. John Reading in charge.

> The program on Thursday was as follows: Talk on dancing as an art, the freshman class at Rider College, with a dancing illustration Miss Solden

Get Yourself a Broom", dance by Shantz. Beverley Bonesteel. Tap dance by Jean Murray and Mrs. Hornbeck,

Louise Rapp, pupils of Miss Beulah Phelps. end of her mother. Mrs. Guilford Hutton will have charge of publicity. Solo dance by Miss Ruth Britt, pupil at the Court House at 8 o'clock, Dr. of Mrs. Weyhe.

Kittens on Parade", Mrs. Weyhe's speak on

McCalab.

Lafavette avenue returned this past pices of the County Home Bureau. Sunday from spending their Easter acation with Mrs. Finerty's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Burgett of

spend several weeks.

Mrs. Jessie M. Hallett of Washingon Monday afternoon at the Little

Miss Margaret Rising and Miss Carol Martino, who have been spendturned to their home on Barclay Heights, Saugerties,

Huyler van Hoevenberg of 195 Wall street left this morning for Oliverea where he will spend this coming week with Mr. and Mrs.

Carolina, and Natural Bridge. Vir. present her pupils in a dance recital avenue. at Holy Cross parish house. Mrs. Sanger Carlton, a member of the

Mrs. John Forsyth.

Stevens of West Chestaut street.

The Kingston Chapter of the Hadasse is giving an anniversary din-have been spending the winter in the ner dance Sunday evening. April 15 south, have returned to their home Kingstonians through his radio con- ticket committee reports that they guests were Miss Frances Divine. both in France and Italy. During wishing to attend should telephone ton Wood. Mrs. Chandler Young, and the past season this singer has been either Mrs. Joseph Forman or Mrs. Mrs. Gordon Jansen. Beautiful bou-

the mandpoint of the community. H. Peyer at her home, 276 West Edna Merrihew is their accompaniet, being combined in a booklet which. Mrs. Edward muller, Sr., and Mrs. Edna Merrihew is their accompaniet, being combined in a booklet which. Mrs. Edward muller, Sr., and Mrs. Edna Merrihew is their accompaniet, being combined in a booklet which. Mrs. Edward muller, Sr., and Mrs. Edna Merrihew is their accompaniet, being combined in a booklet which. Mrs. Edward muller, Sr., and Mrs. Edna Merrihew is their accompaniet, being combined in a booklet which. Mrs. Edward muller, Sr., and Mrs. Edna Merrihew is their accompaniet, being combined in a booklet which. Mrs. Edward muller, Sr., and Mrs. Edna Merrihew is their accompaniet, being combined in a booklet which. Mrs. Edward muller, Sr., and Mrs. Edna Merrihew is their accompaniet, being combined in a booklet which. Mrs. Edward muller, Sr., and Mrs. Edna Merrihew is their accompaniet.

and facts concerning the important friends. writers, artists and musicians who Card Club this week at a hinchese bet is "Woodstock Woods, Their Ef. Clarence Brigham of Corawalt enter feet on its History and Poople," by tained several members of her card Philip Butterick. The third paper club at luncheon and bridge at her by Judge G D R Hasbrouck of this bome. Those attending from Kingsgives a survey of the history and Howard R. St. John R. personalities of the Woodstock dis- Hall, Mrs. Daniel E. Lorentz, Mrs. triet from its earliest days to the Dwight McEntee, Mrs Ashton Hart the Historical Association. The last wall. Mrs. Frederick H. Eastman of paper is by Louise Hasbrouck Zimm with the title "Long, Long Ago, An and Mrs. Frank Eastman, at their ing the will the author also has president of the New York Star-home on Spring street seized the opportunity to comment Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. Etta

> Mrs. E. C. DeWitt has returned to nue. her home ? Schryver Court after club president, Joan Craig. spending the week in New York club president, Joan Craig.
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> city and West Orange, N. J., where she visited Mrs. P. H. Haselton.
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> dishlightfully ready the storm of the

This past Sunday Mrs. Julia Searner party given for them at the ing Leaveraft and Miss Elsa Kim- Junior members. ball motored to Foughkeepsie where where they disited Mrs. Leaveraft's sulo which was much enjoyed. daughter, Miss Anne Leageraft, who

home yesterday afternoon.

burn, Mrs. John Neander, Mrs. Frederick E. W. Darrow and Miss Mar- afternoon. The program: raret Rising. supper the 60 couples attenuing and lourned to the Crystal Room where cals and the little theatre movement. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy that Michael Tsitsera of Ulster

were won by Mrs. John T. Wash-

Honors

of Park, who is a sophomore in the John street, Saugerties, is spending Chemical Engineering department. was recently elected captain of the college Gymnastic Club. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Speicher.

in Mexico, have returned to Charleston where they are being joined by A delightful program of dancing Luther Russell of Woodstock, who Thursday evening of this week was the special feature at the regu- drove their car down to meet them Mr. and Mrs. Speicher are

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thayer of Albany spent several days this past During the short business session, week with Dr. and Mrs. Walter N.

> > Mrs. E. J. Murphy entertained at Joseph McNelis; vice her home, 431 Albany avenue,

> > > Hollister Sutton, of 435 Albany avenue, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1933, is a member of Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Lucy Garrison of Stone Ridge Miss Cashin's pupils. Leola Saddle- gave a luncheon and bridge on Wedmire, Joan Weber, Charlotte Hav-nesday of this week at her home. Charlotte Norton, Cornelia Those attending were Mrs. Maurice Roe. Mary Phelan, Mildred Perry. Davenport, Mrs. Daniel Beaton, Mrs. Twinkling Feet". dance, pupils of Herbert Smith, Mrs. Ganse Beach. Mrs. Emilia Weyhe, Olive Clear- Mrs. William Atkins, Mrs. William water, Marion Bartlett, Marjorie Quick, Mrs. Donald Gillespie, Mrs. Bartlett. Marion Obenaus, Tillie Oscar Hornbeck, Mrs. Elton Parry, Garber, Virginia Hoffman, Marion Mrs. Erwin Schoonmaker and Mrs. Britt, Charlotte Carfert, Gloria Edward Muller, Jr. Honors were won by Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Beach and

On Thursday evening, April 19. Margaret Wylie, department of child "Raggedy Ann", dance, Miss Phelps psychology, state college of Home conomics. Cornell "Securing Family Hargroup of 11 girls with Billie Riggs mony." In her talk Dr. Wylie will bring out the point that family dis-Musical tap comedy number, pupils cord and quarreling are not necessaof Miss Cashin, Jane Ball, Mildred rily bad and do not always indicate Bilyou. Jane Rafferty, Louise abnormal relationships. This meet-Kramer, Janet Leverich, Betty Rae ink is open to everyone and a special invitation is extended to parents fathers as well as mothers Mr. and Mrs. John Finerty of meeting is being held under the aus-

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 8 will hold a card party, which numbers about 4,000. Native Wednesday evening, April 18, at the game is becoming scarce. chool building. In arranging this Miss Sydney Dyke of Woodstock affair the association has met with has gone to Westport where she will enthusiastic support from the parents. The public is invited.

Miss Frances Muller entertained at ton avenue entertained at a small tea four tables of bridge on Tuesday last. Honors went to Mrs. Daniel Beaton. Miss Abigail Stokes and Miss Anne sickness and accidents among their Warren. Other guests were Mrs. Ganse Beach. Mrs. Jesse D. Barnhart, Mrs. Elton Parry, Mrs. William Ating the winter in Florida, have re- kins. Mrs. William Quick, Mrs. Charles Hodge, Mrs. Hubert Smith, Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., the Misses Eleanor and Edith Sherman, Miss Derothy Muller and Mrs. Irving

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Seabury Rudolph van Hoevenberg at their Parker of Lakeville, Conn., arrived in Kingston today where they will visit Thomas Horton and his sister. On Saturday, April 21, at 4:30 Mrs. Garrit Quackenbush for the o'clock Miss Winifred Soldan will week-end at their home on Albany

A report in a recent Palm Beach adult class, will dance Moszkowski's paper states that a sail fish measuring 8 feet 6 inches and weighing 61 pounds was caught by Miss Eleanor Revere Weeden of New York city Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of 57 while fishing Tuesday afternoon in Pearl street have purchased the very the gulf stream on Captain Harry fine Dutch colonial stone house on Crawford's "Calumet." This sports Albany avenue belonging to the late enthusiast also caught a ten pound king fish. Miss Weeden and Mrs. Roscoe Anthony of Palm Beach were Mrs. William Burns of New Balti- the guests of John D. Schoonmaker more has been visiting Mrs. Frank of this city, who has been spending the winter in Florida.

> Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beaton, who returned to their home

quets of sweet peas were presented to Miss Hastings, the guest of honor The papers read at the August and to Mrs. Wood, winner of high

Miss Martha Sturgis of Hobart. of the interesting and unique art New York spent this past Saturday colony, its founding by Herrey White in Kingston where she called upon

On Wednesday of this week Mrs. "Address on Pister County" ton were Mrs. Ward Brigham, Mrs. This paper will form a and Mrs. Hiram Whitney. There alvest addition to the records of were also several friends from Corn

The Kingston Junior Music Club's on social and economic customs that Hamilton Morris, was held Wednes Mrs. C. J. Hillis of the Huntington were the fabries of colonial society, day afternoon at the studio of Mrs. Jannie Hildebrant, 155 Chuton ave-The meeting was in charge of the

delightfuly readl the story of the opera, "Lobengrin" with the motives arranged for the plano played by the

Miss Jennie Hildebrant, counselor they spent the day at Vassar College of the club, by request played a piano The juvenile members gave four Rhythm Orchestra numbers and

plano solos were played by Janet The Misses Mary and Carrie Lewis, Florence Croswell, Flinor Washburn held a card party at their King, Arlene Black, Clare Vanderlyn them freely on other men, so generous and Joan Craig. The dances given by Marion Ohe naus added to the enjoyment of the

> Song--Voices of the Woods - Melody by A. Rubenstein, arr. by M. Wat-

Club Members with Jean Larkin at the piano Raindrops Folk Tune

Juvenile Rhythm Orchestra Dutch Dance Marion Obenaus in costume accompanied by the Rhythm Orchestra with Joan Craig at the plano

Bagpiper Folk Tune Sung by John Shults, accompanied by the Rhythm Orchestra Sedlak-Folk Tune-Rhythm Orchestra with Arlene Black and Clare Vanderlyn at the piano

iano Solos Juvenile and Junior Members foe Dance---Marion Obenaus with Miss Hildebrant at the plano "Greetings" from Mrs. Morris Recause of illness was unable to come come--Read by Joan Craig

Piano Solo-Danse Nigre.....Scott

Miss HildebrantWagner -Lohengrin.... Miss Van Wagenen Motives played by Joan Craig. Marie Louise Rose, Jean Larkin, Eli-

nor King. The club members and their guests were then served light refreshments by the committee in charge.

(To Be Continued Monday)

LONG HERDING JOB TO END THIS YEAR

Canada Moving Herd of 2,500 Deer to Feed Eskimos.

Ollaws.-The longest and toughest 'herding'' job in history, a "drive" of 2.500 reindeer along the Arctic coast from Alaska to new grazing grounds at the mouth of the Mackenzie river, is to be completed by Christman the Department of the Interior has just been advised.

A dozen herders undertook the task at Christmas time of 1929, and expected to complete it in two years. At Christmas of this year, the time now set for the completion of the lcy journey, the time spent will have been a full five years. The trek begun from the Buckland river valley, Alaska, Purchased by the Canadian government from the Lomer Bros. corporation in Alaska, the herd is being

moved to its new home to supply food and skins for the Eskimo population The reindeer herders, according to departmental accounts, bare put in

four and one-half exacting and exciting years in marshaling their charges. They have had to fight off wolves which constantly have attacked the herd; they have had to contend with own numbers as well as in the deer herd; they have had to foot it through icy wilderness and tangled scrub, over glare ice and treacherous snowy hummocks. And, most provoking perhaps of all handicaps, they have had to contend with the homing instincts of the animals, and their repeated tactics of coubling back on their tracks.

The first year's effects demonstrated that progress had to be discontinued from March to November because of the fawning season and impossibility of the youngsters navigating swallen rivers. This year the herd and herd ers got within 70 miles of their goal, when it was planned to push abead day and night and put an end to the Job. Blizzards, however, awent the icehare of snow and the animals could not get footing; finally the whole herd stampeded back to Shingle Point after This sports a score of miles of progress.

So the herders and their proteges are going to summer at Shingle Point and about December 1 commence the final dash to their objective. If things go well all will out their Christmas dinner at their new home.

Next in Thoras for Safety

Above the cholic cactes fiets, tures of the 'undecape." Their large straw-colored, retort-shaped forms stand out strikingly though well protocted by an armament of thorns from hawks, owle and other enemies. Of Of found in thorn-clad bushes or trees. says Nature Magazine, 25 were additionally safeguarees by some the red-laster thick round clamps of the redflowered mistleton, whose berries offer desert food to the black phalpopepia,

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE

SAMENIA WELFE WELFEL IN FUR HERBIRT Non the part of a business So sone Sapreme Corret Jufge graven Sinte bie of New York.

A weman seed her baseana for segaraties, clausing court and throman treatment in his constant a letstration affect on for etter a deep such as kies of a young women ten met in a novel tobby.

But that, in the epigion of the higher was not excepty at all. It wasn't proinconsiderate.

"Marriage is not a monastic retirement," said he, "and a married man is net a sectal leper when the bonds are united." In fact, "marriage is builded on rise

firm a foundation to be snaken by whim, disappointment or selfishness." The "whim" and "self-shrees" in

on the part of the wife whom he called hysterical and supersensitive, "as evidenned by her possible tites of a selfe's Billion of Lord States Asset We will be impelled to wander if the judge would call "hysterical" a max

which the judge refers, was of course

who objected to his wife's bestowing with her kisses that she included an attractive specimen he and she happened to meet in a hotel lobby: Of course when a woman marries she does not take the veil-nor is she

a "social leper," Why shouldn't she I kiss other mon? Certainly only the evil minded would object. It is a "peculiar idea," indeed, for a man to claim monopoly of his wife's kisses. Why not? Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, judge! 6. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service

SET MY FEET IN THY WAY

By Anne Campbell,

SET my feet in thy way, dear God; It will be easy then To tread the paths the saints have trod

Far from the haunts of men. There are two roads that I may take One climbs to starry heights, And one, pursued for the vain world's sake.

Is lost in hitter nights!

Set my feet in thy way, oh Lord, And let me see the sweep Of white-clad angels moving toward Thy presence, still and deep. There is a loveliness scarce seen Except by inner eyes,

That lifts our souls beyond the mean. And makes us fine and wise Set my feet in thy way, dear God, And may my spirit find In reaching upward, with the clod,

The growth for me designed. There is a fuller life for me Above the common day. Help me to reach it finally! Set my feet in thy way! (Copyright.) WNU Service,

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PUBLIC DEBTS

the present pignt.

worst financial fix ever. There is tivity is the only kind that counts. one comforting grace about the sit- we have much to learn from orien-The compulsion for honest tals, administration of public funds may; be so great that out of this era will evolve forms of municipal government of lasting benefit to all our

The plight of the cities today, however, is by no means entirely when people dress up for historic the result of graft and inefficiency, plays, to attire themselves in cos-· Cities are business institutions, tumes of the past. There will be They have been influenced by the nothing so conventional as that if same forces and caught in the same Idaho can help it. People are asked snares as private business institutions and individuals. All, under ture." There will be no nudist busialmost irresistible pressure, have ness, but nothing else is barred. been running into debt. And it Imagination in design, color and masometimes seems as if this machine terials will have free rein. age itself, with its vast production of wealth, forces us farther and farther into debt.

rent valuations, might have shown a which men and women have volume of public and private debt worn proudly in the past. Of lectively we would have owed our- our present styles are handsome and selves more than we had. Values appropriate. are now rising again, so that we can show a paper balance of wealth over debt. Yet even now debt is still gaining. Some of our economists explain that wealth and debt are merely two ways of looking at the same thing. One man's wealth is | another man's debt—a "debt claim" that must be met by some individual or group, or by our society collective- (Registered in accordance with the ly, as in the case of public bonds or real estate. Our financial system tiself is based on debt and would not function without it. Thus debt and wealth advance hand in band.

TOO INDUSTRIOUS ANTS.

A colony of red ants, building near Honds, Texas, so undermined thing in the morning before breakclean out the place. His discoveries down perfectly relaxed, mentally are of interest to nature-study en- and physically, and the rate at which

colony was located nine feet below that he uses in breathing, during a the surface and reached by many tunnels, it was 18 feet long, 12 feet wide and 6 feet high. It was When the rate is 10 or more perfilled with cane seed, maize and oats cent more than normal or 10 or which had been harvested from nearby fields. This treasure had been carried by the ants, a grain at a present the control of the control of the carried by the ants, a grain at a present the carried by the ants, a grain at a present the carried by the ants, a grain at a present the carried by the ants, a grain at a present the carried by the ants, a grain at a present the carried by the ants, a grain at a present the carried by the ants, a grain at a present the carried by the ants, a grain at a present the carried by the carried by the carried by the carried by the ants, a grain at a present the carried by the c time, distances of several hundred Brumfield, Minnesota Medical Jourfeet. It amounted to 45 bushels, nal. made a study of the conditions in the storehouse each particular rate is 10 or more per cent below kind of grain had been kept separate normal.

well provisioned for a long winter trouble, constipation and overweight. or a war or a succession of lean whether it was not too well stocked.

It sounds as if the anter stocked. It sounds as if the auts stored a other cause of the low metabolic great deal more food than they ever rale in at least a certain group of would need. Perhaps they worked these patients. too long hours and did not enjoy low rate cases may be due to infection. Where the infection has lasted healthy. grain confiscated. There must be Another cause of the low rate may comparing the costs of packages a lesson in moderation here somethe fight kind of food. For instance, means little unless the buyer also hade known how much each package con-

ENGLISH MOTOR DEATHS.

America is not, as is commonly sugar. America is not, as is commonly The thought then is that where ness to jelly, the above mentioned symptoms—fatry on earth. In our murder rate tigue, weakness, nervousuess, and we lead England shamefells, but constitution—are present, and the more on kindness and consideration that country has the dubious honor metabolism test shows that the rate than upon material things offered of leading in automobile fatalities, working is below normal, a search should be made for an infection in A piece of planter board clamped killed about 50,000 people. British the body, and the infection removed, to the ironing board does away with moterists. numbering 2.300.000 or the amount of went and eage the practice of cutting out garments should be increased, before giving on the dining room table. killed 7,100. Thus while we killed the patient any thyroid extract to in-crease the rate of the body processes.

Imen killen one for the actions! Singston Frily Jereman. That seems to make them more toan twice as homicidal as American-. प्रकार कर कराइट्स के अस्तित हुए कड़ेस्स Barrig Trace were there ware dearn in Less

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THOUGHT PICTURES

"The defect of the chema so far " leave St. John Issine, that been its concern not with man as a chinking Main fifther creature but with man as a meresense creature. A columnist quor the this remark ears. Offer he have a firm in which the characters sit. around tomaing. Of course cay couldn't call it a movie or a taskie. Perhaps the next development of the teinema will be the Thinkies !

It would require a new art, too, with film sensitive enough to regis-Lincoln Steffens' epic of municipal ter thought when the thought was corruption and inefficiency. "The there, Probably that will come in Shame of the Cities," is an old story, time. It seems likely that the We all thought our cities had out- brain gives off waves somewhat like lived that period. But now the a radio station. Vacuum tubes phrase is revived. A business writer would be devised for catching and recording the emanations of minds The newspapers and financial that were not vacuums it is a magazines are full of articles about fascinating prospect. Candidates for the debts of the cities. The shame employment in this future art might machine graft and election of go in for Yoga. The Gandhi cos-erooked men to high office, all this tume would not be essential, a has contributed its large share to statue of Buddha in the toom would Most of the cities are in the help. If it is true that mental ac-

PROPHETIC CLOTHES

Idaho is going to see something new in "period costumes" at Boise next September. It is customary. to come in "the clothing of the fu-

Some future styles may really come out of that display. And however funny the new creations may An appraisal of everything in this be, they can't be any funnier, or country a year or two ago, at cur-juglier, than many of the styles greater than our total wealth. Col- course, it goes without saying that

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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BODY PROCESSES TOO SLOW

In an individual whose heart is

always beating above—the normal rate, and there is no rise in temperature, the physician frequently bas a metabolism test made.

This is usually done the first a highway that the community sent fast, no food having been eaten for for an expert ant exterminator to 12 or more hours. The patient lies thusiasts, road makers and others. his body processes are working is The principal chamber of the measured by the amount of oxygen

When the rate is 10 or more per-

kind of grain had been kept separate from the others. A marvelous fatigue, weakness, or drowsiness followed by aches and pains through-The ant colony seems to have been out the body, nervousness, stomach

Although lack of thyroid juice was

or sensible thrift. Too much is too processes to work, meat stimulates tains. action for the amongst eaten three times as much as fats—cream, butter, fat meats and six times an

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Coapter 35 SCOUTING THIP

the for ner to make a move.

on one step of 3udith's shack.

said Latson, 'as might know now self. about the efficiency "

as Scoggins can dead for oil, inter would she, posed Judith wearily "Scoggins Judith turned and walked back. made it plain to me that if we down the hill ready to face Scoggins." wouldn't stop work, they would ask; for an injunction ..."

an oil well?"

"We think so, but the rights of the faithful friends awaited her. because l'm sure such a problem never before has come up."

thoughtfully, "the dam work would oil companies of the south . . he tying idle and that wouldn't look you've heard of him I know." so good for you in court, would it, at the time of the will contest?" "She could prove it wasn't her fault couldn't she?" asked Larson.

"Yes." agreed Slim, "but Lampere could use the point against her case. He could say that had Big Tom been in his usual mental health, he wouldn't have overlooked protecting such a salient piece of land, from such possible danger."

"And," added Judith, "he could say that of course one could not expect a mere stenographer to foresee and handle such an oversight, therefore proving her to be unworthy of

"What do you say we hop into my ship and fig up to Scathborne's field? It won't be as trying as sitting here waiting for Kane."

They followed the course of the Rio Diabio up to the point where it a queer, baffed look on his face. forked, one fork working its way into the low lying hills, the other curving aimiessly through a section of brown piain.

Slim, eyes accustomed to reading the far mystery of the earth's topogsunset to a height where the others you said you did know there weren't could see it.

The wooden derrick had been leted, the dynamo was evidently in working order, for as they watched Miss Judy'd see to thatlights flashed on and off on the der-

Kane was waiting for them when they landed. Judith spied him first and set the rapid pace for the others. Eagerly the trin faced the geologist and waited for his verdict.

not paychic enough to tell whether there is oil any place, but I can tell you this much. There is every evidence of Scathborne's hav. got to go on and see for myself." ing struck a lucky pool,"

"And our land here. Stoggins" land?" interposed Judith. "There isn't any reason, geological or otherwise, to allow anyone to believe there is off there-

Then why -- began Max Larson. "I'll answer that," said Judith with sudden conviction. "It's clear now, the whole thing, Lampere has had an unbelievably lucky break. If Scatbborne brings in a well and Scogging is drilling. Big Tom's dream of building a dam in this val-

ley, will be outlawed. "If there is oil here and the people don't need the dam; don't want it because it will flood land from which they can win more well doesn't come in you'll put your money than they could in a thousand years by farming it, there will be no more need of my going on with the dam and the logical procedure of any jury will be to return that (Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne Bouman) Bevins money back to Mathile and Mrs. Bering,"

Judition asked Sim and Large to65...

"for going up on the rock and Tim golde to totale" said Joseph caistifelf. "It me eines teil me true. Soughing to coming up the hill Rees nim entertained, don't give alm your report. Mr. Kame, and PH 14 0318 6045.7

See supped out of the rear door and in the gathering shadows of twiact raced up to the rock. Delphy had asked if this was where she UDITH awaited the return of Cimmuned with Big Tom. Perhaps to mas, perhaps, nowever that great has not shadows and the cupped Eig Ton seemed to mait with ner; howl of the sky impressed her with sensitive to the feeling of this mass, the rastness of the world and kept. thought, and anew they were watto petty problems from intruding into her analysis of the important ones."

What would another man, an ea-In a le ... w who a deating with gineer, do under auch circumstances? So agine must have told them some Which was the more important, oil, tolog, said Sim Sanford, as he sat or growth? But that wasn't up to her, Sue had sworn to carry on an Big If we only knew what it was," Tom had wanted without thought of

to deal with it. Work has actually Eyes on the glimmer of the eveniacaed on; on, not the hours of ning star, silver against the apricot afterglow, she thought. What would he do? Suddenly she knew ... but He's probably spread the rumor; without money now could it be done? that we reguing to abandon the dam Big Tom would find a way and so

THERE was something martial in "But Judith." Slim interrupted. I the step of Judith Dale as she "lent the cam more important than strode down the bill to her bouse where Scoggius. Kane and her two

individual are siways important, "Hello, Mr. Scoggins," her greetand it would se up to the courts to ing was friendly. "I was going to decide that. They'd probably have call you up to hear Mr. Kane's report. to set a precedent with their decision. You've met him of course, the boys would see to that. Mr. Kane, you know, is Jackson B. Kane, the geolo-"And meanwhile." said Stim gist who free lances among the big

> "Well . . . well yes," admitted Scoggins reluctantly, Judith knew that he had because she had taken pains to see that an oil weekly, printed in Houston and carrying a picture and story about Mr. Kane, fell into Scoggins' hands before the two met.

> "I'm going to let Mr. Kane give you his report in detail. Suppose we go into the house where there is a light and he will show you some maps he has made."

For the ensuing hour they sat about the table, listening to Kane's slow voice speaking in its assured tones. He used words a layman might understand, and Scoggins nodded from time to time as if he were being convinced against his will. When the geologist had concluded the farmer leaned back against his chair,

"But you won't swear before God! there ain't oil there," he challenged. "No," agreed Kane, "for only God

knows." It was a serious moment. Scoggins nodded. "I'm glad you said that . . . raphy, sighted Scathborne's field be. said it the way you did. It makes low and started banking through the me sorta believe in you more'n if

anv. Again a few moments of silence. erected and although the little shed housing the machinery which supplied the dynamo was but half com. The test well for me, he said you'd say there weren't none, he said

"And you believed I'd do such a thing, Mr. Scoggins?"

"No. I didn't, and I up and told him so." "And how do you feel about this

now?" Judith's voice trembled in spite of her effort at controlling it. "I . . . Miss Judy . . . if it wasn't just for Tommy and Mame, I'd say, forgit it, but your man here says

maybe . . . that is he wouldn't swear there weren't no oil. Miss Judy, I just "I don't blame you a bit," declared Judith, to the utter astonishment of everyone present. Scorgins in-

cluded. "It's the only thing to do under the circumstances, if we went ahead and flooded the basin you'd spend the rest of your life wondering if you'd done wrong. You'd never use a yard of water for your orange trees without wondering if that water had washed over land that covered oil."

"That's just it, exactly," murmured Scoggins in wonder." exactly. You sin't mindia' me goin' on then and you stoppin' work on the dam?" "Mr. Scoggins, do you realize if

I stop work on the dam, and your planting back one whole year? And you'll put the planting of every other farmer along the river back that same length of time?"

Menday, Judith discloses her daring stan.

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HOMESPUN YARN

where, or in controlled production insofar as "stimulating" the body knows how much each package con-

Rhubard juice is valuable for much as starches potatoes, bread, fruit beverages and for combining beth Leonard married, with other fruit juices to give tart. Charles Winter and

flakes in five parts of hot water and beat to a suds with an egg-beater.

A narrow shelf over the sink to hold dishwashing supplies saves many steps. Paring knives and other utensils used at the sink may be bung underneath.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

April 14, 1914 -- Wallace H. Hook engaged as county agent of recently organized Uniter County Farm Bureau, assumed duties here

William J. Rellly and Mrs. Eliza-Charles Winter and Mrs. Joan

April 14, 1924-Mrs. Peter J. Clare died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theadore Weber, on Broad-

Philip Elting re-elected chairman of Republican county committee at meeting held at the court house. Sheriff Wells provided court offrers with badges so that while rervng in the courts they could be easi-To make somy jelly for cleaning in distinguished from the spectators.

SCIENCE NOTES

Tambiers quin.me is a recent greduct ! of the attentiat's incoratory.

A new mirror has been devised by science in which a singer can watch i the pitch of his voice.

The "Cathautograph," a radio pea that broadcasts a written message, is

a late wonder of selence. A British laboratory segents encouse is producing a synthetic rubber, im-

pervious to oils and beat. Scientists have found that white rate take about 10 periods of rest in a day, sleeping 14 hours out of the 24.

A new firegreef, sepadareef and waterproof insulating material is made of coal asiles and sawdust, held together by a binder.

Internal sun-ray treatments for diseased areas can be given by means of a gas lamp small enough for the patient to swallow.

It is said that scientists are now Working on an electrical device designed to secretly take the fingerprints of offminal suspects and others.

BRITISH BRIEFS

About half the coffee we consume comes from Empire sources,

As a nation, we are now eating about four times as much tinned foods as we did in 1914.

Cows were formerly regarded as "beasts of the plow" and so were exempt from distraint for tithes. Britain has just about twice as many

fatal accidents per thousand road vehicles as does the United States of Among countries containing more

than 100,000 telephones, Great Britain

comes ninth so far as the number of

phones per 100 of the population is

concerned.

London's most crowded borough is Southwark, with 151 persons per acre. Wandsworth, with the largest residential population, has 35 to the acre and Hampstead 30.-Answers Maga-

CHIRPS OF WISE MEN

Envy is a kind of praise.-- Gay.

With thee conversing I forget the

Too dull for laughter, for reply too mad.—Pope. Art still has truth, take refuge there.

He that has no cross deserves no

crown.—Quaries. Conceit is the finest armor a man can wear .- J. K. Jerome.

I never think I have hit hard, unless it rebounds.-Johnson

kettles black .- La Rochefoucauld. Conduct is three-fourths of our life

The world is full of pots calling the

and its largest concern.-M. Arnold.

It is impossible for any man not to have some enemies.—Lord Chesterfield. He had a wonderful talent for pack-

ing thought close and rendering it port-

able.-Macaulay. WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

Women of South Africa are demanding American handbaga.

Women support about 65,000 hearty shops throughout the United States.

The University of Barcelona, Barcelona. Spain, admits women students on equality with men.

the senate.

Having decided to adopt the profession of arms, 70 school girls in Turkey have applied for admission to the milltary college.

A new law gives women of the Part. rected from management of the part of the p worth \$250 or more may vote.

IN WOMEN'S REALM

Russia boasts a squadron of airwomen fighters.

Women in Germany who participate in Nazi party activities are not permitted to use cosmetics.

In Peru, women over thirty years of age can be members of public welfare organizations, but only on permission of their husbands. The Mohammedan Women's league

of Beirut, Syria, is designed to bein in the education and emancipation of women of the Islamic werld. For the first time in the history of Judia four women have taken their

sents in the same legislature. This

occurred in the reconstructed Traven-

Persistent Innovense

core perlicateur

"There is a persistent intercence," and its fie, the stope of Chimbows, the counties making their pur ation to assumed to discover follow and iniquities that have endured through the area."

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER WABHINGTON - Speaker Rainey's so-called "blacklise,"

containing names of those who reced "arong" on administration Measures, may come home to roost. An ardent silver man, the speaser recently permitted a vote to the house on the Dies bill providing for the foreign exchange of American Agricultural aurolus products for silver. The bill was passed with many TOLES to SPATE.

At the time he agreed to est up the Dies bill. Ramey also promised proponents of the Fiesinger allver measure-far more drastic-that if the house passed the Dies bill bewould permit a vote on their proposal.

Now it is indicated the administration has no desire to see the house express itself on the Fiesinter bill. It is rumored that Speaker Rainey has been told so. Still, there's the matter of his

promise. If he permits the role will that place him in the category with others on the "wrong" list?

Democrats Examined First THE subcommittee of the house military affairs committee in-

vestigating war department contracts, according to those on the inside, deliberately chose to start Its inquiry by focusing the spotlight on the activities of the present admin-

man of the stheomations, is enned with maring the investigation reverse the usual procedure and

start at the end and work back to :30 ceg:##:##. His idea was to remove any possublicty that republicans might raise

the charge of partmanship and pail-The strategy seems to have worked. Democrats involved in the ferting of war department contracts.

is believed stand a good chance

of getting a clean bill of health from the committee. Rogers is now free to accustmine contracts let under republicas 44 ministration without fear of having the charge of politics hurled at him or his committee.

. . . Perego A 'Gag'
DEMOCRATIC leaders in the house resisted the temptation to slap a rule on the administra-

tion's request for authority to segotiate reciprocal trade agreements because they had no wish to autagonice further those opposed to The last time they attempted to

obtain such a rule the leaders were given a rather severe beating. They didn't want to risk it again. The President's request is in the with democratic policy on the tarts. House leaders believe they have the

votes to grant it. That being so. they believed it wisest to let the bill be considered in the usual way. tration.

with the democratic majority asRogers of New Hampshire, chair—suming full responsibility.

Talks

Achievement By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Mrs. Marsh was pleased and proud at the reports from school of her child's intelligence quotient. Stephen was eight and tested at 147 when "normal" was 100. Great things were expected of the infant phenomenon. His mother dreamed of a career and fame for her son, and ceased to worry about his school work.

In the spring came an achievement test and to Mrs. Marsh's dismay, Stephen, who had the highest "L q." is his class was bringing up the rear in school work.

Native ability, heredity, whatever one calls that part of a child's brain which shows itself in general intelligence and quick wit, do not tell the whole story of a child's future progress. These are merely a child's tools, often given to him at birth; but unless he learns how to use them, they may turn out valueless and at times destructive.

The child who is found to have a high intelligence quotient cannot be allowed to rest on his laurels, trusting to his natural gifts to carry him along to success. Often he is rounded by more pitfalls and dangers than his more plodding fel-He may do brilliant work, but, in-

tellectually arrogant, despise his fellow men and end his life lonely and embittered. Here and there a member of the criminal class is one of these bright children gone wrong. But he is more apt to become one of the lazy persons who, with many talents, have never done any real

The brilliant child in whom the possibilities of genius are often present must be taught these daugers. He must learn that the tools which were given him are not due to any skill or ability of his own, and that instead of rousing his pride, they abould stir his ambition.

Parent - Teacher **Associations**

Lake Katrine P.-T. A.

Lake Katrine. April 14.-The regular meeting of the P.-T. A., held on You Cry," by a class from Mrs. En Tuesday evening, had an excellent his room.

Nine women are represented in the Mrs. Pratt Boice presided and read Seventy-third congress of the United a letter from Miss Nance, inviting Mr. and Mrs. F. Forde and son.

The boys then gave a talk formal seventy and son. our unit to attend a fecture given by "Current Events," the parts being Dr. Wylie on April 19.

Everett and Mrs. M. Wolven. A new law gives women of the Part. lected from magazine subscriptions the teachers.

> nice sum to the treasury, which was who said his hobby was "The United hadly in need of funds. Mrs. Ennis States Army and Preparedness. also turned in 60 cents paid by the gave a very interesting and informchildren for paper cups.

ed the following program:

Trio-Piano, violin and cello, by

The boys deserved great credit Mrs. Ten Broeck, chairman of the for this feature of the program as it

ing talk on equipment and essen-The meeting was then turned over right required. After this a social

FORESTRY ON THE FARM.

Anyone who creates a forest plantation on the farm not only lays the foundation for a later income, but also engages in work that benefits the community where his property lies.

A new Cornell bulletin tells how to select trees, plant stock, and to care for plantations once they have started. It points out the value of certain trees, how much it will cost to plant them, and the returns that can be expected. It is timely right now for springtime planting.

Office of Publication State College of Agriculture

Ithaca, N. Y.

Please send me a copy of the bulletin "Forest Planting on the Parm." E-226, which the Kingston Daily Freeman has arranged to have sent to its readers who all out this compon very plainly, preferably in ink:

Name

Street or R. D. Address

The Recovery By MARY GRAHAM BONNER



sure I won't be on the job today and I'm afraid I'll never be able to clean the tins any more."
"Poor Jelly Bear, you must be

feeling very sick," said Willy Nilly. You'd better come back to the house and rest." So Jelly Bear trudged slowly after Willy Nilly, mosning and grosning

all the time.

things," said Jelly Bear, "but I just can't be brave when I feel so sick." "There, there," said Willy Nilly, "you'll feel better after a while. I'll give you some medicine and maybe you can take a nap."

"I can be very brave about some

"I'll never be able to sleep." moaned Jelly Bear. They were at Willy Nilly's house, and Willy Nilly filled a big spoon with medicine and gave it to Jelly

"It won't make me any better."

"Now take it," said Willy Nilly. "and he a good bear." So Jelly Bear took the medicine. but he didn't even want the piece of candy Willy Nilly offered him

afterward. But after a while Jelly Bear fell asleep, and Willy Nilly went out to try to get a little work done on his garden. When it became dark Willy Nilly went back indoors. Jelly Bear was sitting up, looking much better.

"Maybe I'd better have something

to eat." Jelly Bear said. Monday-"Elephants And Ducks"

Fall of Silenia The Germana took Silenia from Peland over 600 years ago.

attendance of 30 members and four Who Paid the Church Debt," by Mrs.

Dr. Wylie on April 19.

A nominating committee pointed as follows: Mrs. H. Furton Brock. Asia Cooper, Junior Everett and Mrs. M. Wolfen.

Everett and Mrs. M. Wolfen.

ways and means, reported \$9.25 col- was given entirely without help from

to Mrs. John Wallace, who announce hour was enjoyed, with refreshments served by Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Nichols Boys' choir-"Susannah Don't and Mrs. F. Sheeley.

New Paltz Normal School Activities

Non Paltz April 14 .- Those of er to dity who are attending the . . unnual spring conference of tur Edgar V. Beebe, Benjamin n seen by Roland G. Will, Prof. ties Grace MacArthur, Mies Park Holt, Miss Bennett and Miss garde Harding

spending are: Dot Keddie, Jane gwan Bill Pardy, Relen Fogarty and Ruth Hatch. Walter Joy, the estive lass president. Don Mengher, president of the junior class, are members of the delegation.

ta tes C. Ward, former member of 13. New Palts faculty, now principal of the Normal School at Plattsburg, Harris Orchestra. a memoer of its board of control or gart was held in the Hotel operational grand ball room Friis munt. April 13, which was folaway by a dance and social pro-The entire New Paltz deleration attended.

wester afternoon Dr. DeArmit. medical officer of the medical inspec-Ton nureun, state department of edmatten examined the girls of the Freshman class in the office of Miss tassic Priech, director of the health department of the school. Dr. De-Armit expects to hold the examinaigns for the juniors and seniors also.

Mrs. Everett Roy Tarvin, supervisor of the sixth grade, is the mother g a son, born Monday, April 9, in Kingston Hospital. The haby has been named Everett Roy, Jr. Mrs. Tarvin will resume her teaching at the Normal next fall.

The Country Life Club fair will be celd Apri 26. It was scheduled for the 12th.

Wednesday night Theta Phi entertained at a dinner-dance corority house was filled with stu-The decorations were soft pastels to represent early spring olossons. Supper at five-thirty consisted of tomato juice, roast pork, apple pie and coffee. The dancing 11:00—Ralph Kirbery, began at eight-thirty with Bob Walker's orchestra furnishing the music. idella Legett, the sorority president,

Wednesday evening, April 18, the Junior High Club wil hold its anaual supper dance in the gymnasium, Dancing until midnight will follow the full course supper. Spring flowers will be the decorations. Joe Clark is president of the club and hopes for a good attendance. Tick-; ets are on sale. Among those of the faculty who will attend are the Misses Gertrude E. Strobel. Stella Higgins, Marion Harding, Miss Rennett, Elizabeth Losel, Rebecca McKenna, Mrs. Kline and Loren

Thursday night. April 19, Alpha Sigma Omicron Cabaret Show will This will include floor show, dancing and supper. The floor show is under the direction of Phyllis Conger. Bob Walker and 10:30 Herb Adler and will include such New Paltz celebrities as Ruth Hatch, Charlotte Tamney, Myrtle Thompson, Charles Alexander, Ross Par-rott, Billie Schermerhorn and George

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Harold G. Campbell has been presented with the Italian silver medal of merit for distinguished accomplishment in education. Italian Consul General Antonio Grossardi made the award on the Italian liner; Roma. Piero Perini, director general of Italians abrox 5:13—Wares of Romand 5:30—Catholic Hour 6:30—Our American School 7:66—True Story Court 7:45—Wendell Hall 8:00—Eddie Captor; Rubinen Plenitotentiary made the presentation address.

During the Easter vacation Miss Alice Herald, member of the office staff since 1928, a graduate of Coxsackie High School, and before coming to New Paltz finished a course in Albany Business College, became the bride of W. A. Thurber on Good Friday. Mr. Thurber teaches mathematics and science at Westford, New York, bigh school. Mrs. Thurber will continue her work at the

During the vacation Miss Dorothy 10:20-Newark Museum Giddings and Miss Ruth E. Jones visited Virginia Hot Springs, they report fine weather and exciting adven-

Miss Gertrude Thompson and Miss Generale Strobel of the faculty recently entertained other members of the faculty at tea.

Mrs. Hene Compton has been en-

tertaining Miss Herwing of Kings-ton, a former student of the Normal. Dr. and Mrs. Roland G. Will have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William K. Wilson at Albany. During the spring vacation Miss Jessie Prisch motored through Pennsylvania. Miss Rebecca McKenna spent a few days in New York and Atlantic City.

Miss Ailsa E. Reid motored twice o Ithaca to convey her brother. James, to and from Cornell to his 5:00 Organ Reverles home in town for his vacation. Tuesday afternoon a panel discus-

sion was conducted at the Training school by three district superintend-Mrs. Craib. Mr. Johnson and Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of \$1. Mr. Mates. Those participating and answering questions were: Benjamin Matteson. Miss Mary Ellen Rich and Howard Mosher of the Normal, been filed in the office of the county purposes. Consideration \$325.

Walter Riowsky and wife of discussion was about problems of progressive education

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On The Radio Day By Day

S. C. E. BUTTERFIELD.

New York. April 14.-Plane to broadcast the further testimony of wit-States Association of Beson before a special congressional committee investigating the associations Mrs. S. Van Ordan, in New Parts Schools for Teachers of Dr. William Wirt of Gary, Ind., have been made by WABC-CRS Tuesday Mrs. Kathryn Fowler a epending De the rence. H. VandenBerg, morning. It is expected that this broadcast will start at approximately a week with her efeter to be there

The starting time for the series by Mme. Schumann-Heink, in which The planting time for the series by mme. Schumann-riesna, in which is favois Charles E. Hunting the is to sing and talk, has been set for April 29 at 10 p. m. on WJZ-NBC.

TRY THERE TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WEAF-NBC-T-Breadway and Hollywood Show; 10:20-Pan-Members of the Student Council American Corcert; 11:09-One Man's Family; 12-Carefree Carnival. WABC-CRS-S-Mort Downey's Studio Party; 3-Grete Steuckgold; Byrd Broadcaet; 10.00 -Commander Hayes Dinner. WJZ-NBC--- A-Art in America; 10--- National Parks Program; 10:50 WLS-Barn Dance; 12-Jack Benny's Orchestra.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC--9 a. m.-Concert from Moscow; 3 p. m.-Talkie Picture Time; 5:30 - Schedule change for Sentinels Concert; &-Eddie Cantor; noon 19:36-Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland in Hall of Fame; 11:30-Phil

WABC-CBS--12:45--Aviator C. Molinier from Paris; 3:-N. Y. Philharmonie: 6:45 and 7.30 - Family Theatre: 3 -Mark Brothers; 8:00 enusylvanians; 10:30 -- Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood

WJZ-NBC--2.39--Jan Garber's Orchestra; 6:36---Hill Billy Heart Throbs: 7:38-Joe Penner: 9-George M. Cohan; 10-Kay-Seven, "Air Tuesday evening at the home of Mr.

WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY:

WEAF-NBC--11:30 a. m.-Opening of D. A. R. Congress; 3:30-Women's Radio Review; 6-Baseball Predictions. WABC-CBS-2:45-Baseball Opening, Washington vs. Boston; 4:45 -Roundtowners Quartet.

WJZ-NBC-7:39 a. m.-Launching of Yacht Endeavor from England; 3 p. m -- Radio Guild, "Enter Madame,"

SATURDAY, APRIL 14 19:00-Organ Recital 10:30-Orchestra 11:00-Val Olman's Orch, 11:30-Trini's Orch,

WJZ-TANK

£:09—Al Реатсе ≰ Санд

6:20—Stamp Club, Tim Healy 6:45—Flying, Capt. Wil

7:00—John Herrick, songi

7:13—teorge Usen and Orch. 7:20—F. O. R. Detroit S:00—Jefferson—Last of the Gentlemen Builders S:20—Ravarian Peasant

Band 130—Hands Across the

Border

2:00—Harold Stern's Orch

5:30—Eddle Duchin's Orch

10:00—A National Park

Year 10:30-National Barn

Pance 11:20-News; Whiteman

-Jack Denny's

WARC-ROOK

WEAF-000 6:00-Yau Steeden Orch, 6:50-"Religion in the 6:45-Richard Himbers,

Orch, 7:00—Broadway and Hollywood Show 15—"Religion in the

7:30—warran soloist 7:45—Jules Lande, violin 8:60—U. S. Marine Band 5:00—House Party 9:20—Beatrice Fairfax 724—Al Trahan and cast 10:00-Al Trahan and cast 10:20-Pan American Pro-

bazitone 11:15-News: dance orch.

11:30—'One Man'a Family 12:00—Carefree Carnival WOR—719k 6:00—Uncle Don 6:20—Motor Trips 6:45—Pauline Alpert,

:142—Fauline Alpert, plano :000—Sports, McCarthy :153—Harry Hershfield :200—Sam Robbins' Orch, :000—City government :115—Cal Finney, Editor' :230—Gabriel Heatter, news

news 8:45-Sketch, music 9:09-Newark Symphony

. -The Garden of

10 - News, piano team 15 - Bowes Family

—To be announce —Talking Picture

4:00-Dramatic Sketch 4:15-Lillian Bucknam,

soprano 4:30—Pedro Via's Orch, 5:00—The Wise Man 5:15—Waves of Romano

3:00-Merry-Go-Round

TOR-2106

:45—Annual Communion Breakfast of Holy Name; Society

–Dr. Thomas E.

:20—Pauline Alpert, :45—Madame Olyanova :00-Ret. Chatles
Coughlin
:00-Phil Cook

fenor 120—Skereh with Music 143—Town Talk 120—Tuele Don 120—Stern Orch 120—String Trio

13—Comedy Stars
136—Bible Camera
44—Brodsky and Triggs
60—Mejodogrope

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5:15-Michael Bartlett.

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—Album of Music —Victor Young, Orch. —Hall of Fame

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15—Bowes Family
15—String Quartet
30—Round Table
60—Road to Roman
30—Surprise Party
90—Commodores

6:00 Meet the Artist 6:15—Rip Lasher and Guy Robertson 6:30—Frederic Wm. Wile 6:45—Minstrel and band 7:00—Elder Michaux's

3:30—"Success" 9:45—Los Chicos 10:00—Weather Report, 8:00 Melody Hour 8:20 Ralladeers 9:00 International Broad-cast from Russia 9:30 Cloister Rells 9:45 Alden Edkins 0:00 Radio Pulpit, Cad-Concert 30—Musical Revue

10:30-Musical Revue 11:00-Moonbeams 11:30-Bud Fisher's Orch, 12:00-Paul Tremaine's W.17.....7006

Nights -Rings of Melody

Fosdick 39—Grand Hotel 6:00—To be announced 6:30—Hillbilly Heart

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Story 10:30—L'Henre Exquise :08-Tid-Bits

11;15—Finio Bolognini 11;20—Pollock Orch, 12:00—Lunceford Orch, WARC-Acck

2:30-The Big Hellywood Show 2:00—Philharmonic Orch. 5:09-'Roses and Drums' 5:20-Crunit and Sanderson 6:06-Hampton Institute Choir

Congregation
7:30—Sevenaders
7:45—Isham Jones Oreh.
8:00—Morton Downer
8:40—The Bard of Erin
9:00—Oreh. and Chorus
9:30—Dramatic Guild
10:00—Byrd Antarctic Exmodifion **⊯**dition

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10:30—Testimonial Dinner
to Edward A. Hayes
11:00—Ted Fiorito, Orch,
11:15—News, orchestra
11:50—Sketch, "Peter the Great"

W67-7904 --- Evening brevities

6:15-Sports parade 6:30-Ma Fraser's Boarding House
6:45—Municipal Series
7:00—Stars of Broadway
and Hollywood
7:30—Johnson's Orch,
5:00—String Ensemble,
solute

solnist
8-30—Piano Pals
8-45—Utica Singers
9:00—House Party
9:30—Beatrice Fairfax
10:00—Al Trahan, come-

dian; Orch, 10:36-Pan American Pro-11:00—Jack Miles' Orch, 11:30—One Man's Family 12:06—Care free carnival

6:30—Ed McConnell 6:45—Family Theatre 7:00—Marx Brothers 7:30—Family Theatre 7:45—Rin Tin Tin Thriller 8:00—Evening in Paris 8:00—Evening in Paris 9:00—Evening in Paris

8:30—warings remonsa-vanians
2:00—Patris Dramas of Childhood
9:20—Ernest Hutcheson, planias, Barlow's Orch, 10:30—Wayne King's Orch, 10:30—45 Minutes in Wallewood

Hollywood
11:15—Little Orch.

Orch. 12:30—Orchestra

11:45-Pritz Miller and Oreb.

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A: 0n—Melody Hour 8:30—Balladeers 9:00—International Broad-rast from Russia 9:20—Cloister Bells 9:45—Aldem Edkins, hess.hartone

buss-haritone 16:00—Radio Pulpit, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman 10:20—The Garden of

Tomorrow
11:06—Press Radio Rureau
11:05—Service from Union
College

College Noon—Major Bowes' Family 12:15—Weather Report 12:17—Three Schoolmaids 12:30—Round Table

Discussion
1:00—Musical Program
1:20—Surprise Party
2:00—Gene Arnold
Commodores
2:30—Travelogues
2:45—The Madrigal
Singers

Singers

5:00-Talkie Picture Time

3:20-Garden Program

4:46....Romance of Meat 4:15...Lillian Bucknam,

soprano
4:20—Pedro Via's Orch
5:00—John R. Kennedy
5:15—Waves of Romance
5:20—Sentinels
6:00—Catholic Hear
6:20—Our American
Schools
7:00—Fuman Relations
7:45—Wendell Hall
6:20—Cantor and

—Cartor and

:00—Frank Elsek, :-00—Yell of Force :00—Siberian Singers

Rubiroff 9:00-Manbattan

Discussion

-Charlie Davis and

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

WJZ-7004.

S:00—Tone Pictures

S:20—Lew White, organ

9:00—Children's Hour

10:00—Southernaires

10:20—Saunovas Serenade

11:00—Radio News Service

11:95—Musicale

11:30—The Poet Prince

11:45—Phantom Strings

12:15—Raby Rome Marie

12:30—Radio City Concert

1:20—National Youth

2:00—Bar X Days and

Nights

2:50—Kinga of Melody 2:00—Triolians 3:30—Jan Garber Orch, 4:09—Dog Drama 4:15—Organ Recital 4:20—Pramatic Sketch 5:00—National Vespera Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick

7:50....Joe Penner 8:00....Unsical Revue 9:00....George M. Cohan 9:30.....Walter Winchell 9:45....Adventures in Health 10:00...Secret Service Spy

8:05—Organ Reveille 8:20—Arists Recital 9:00—Children's Program 10:00—Church of the Air, Rev. Harry W. A.

Air. Rev. Harry
Hanson
18:29—Ren Allex
16:45—The Playbots
11:00—Children's Hour
Noon—Tabernsele Choir
12:30—Tito Gnizar
12:45—Aviator Molinier
1:00—Laxy Dan
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1:00—Hallywood

11:15-Soloist 11:20-Phil Harris Orch.

12:00-Orchenten Program of New Paltz, a parcel of land in town of New Paltz. Consideration

Mary A. Sheehan of town of Ulthe County Cierk
ster to County of Ulster, a parcel of
The following deeds have recently land in town of Ulster for highway Walter Kiowsky and wife of town

of Shawangunk to County of Ulster. Antonio Lupo of Brooklyn to Gio- parcel of land for construction of ranni Lidato and Maria Lidato of County Highway, Part 2, Pine Bush-New York city, a parcel of land in Ellenville route. Consideration \$1. of Mariborough. Considera. 308.

Andrew J. Snyder and wife of SAWKHAL-RUBY MINSTREAS AT ST. JOSEPH'S HALL,

Next Wednesday night, April 18, through the courtesy of Father Cusuck, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, of land in town of Sangerties. Con- Wall street, the Holy Name minstreis, an experienced troupe will re-Samuel G. Melius of village of peat in St. Joseph's Hall their show of East Chatham, a parcel of hand in Percently given in Wilber, this time of Sangerties. Considera- for the benefit of the Sawkill-Ruby Church of which Father Andrew J. Abram Elmendorf and wife of Duoley is puster. Many new songs Kingston, a parcel of land in town of and singers, jokes and jibes have been added. The show was sparkling Ciro La Burbern and wife of town before, it is scintillating now.

of New Pultz to County of Unier for Dancing after the entertainment bighway purposes, a percel of land till midulght. Tickets may be had from the Boy. Andrew J. Dooley at Sawkill, from Arthur Hasbrouck of town of New the paster at Wilbur or from the Palts to Mabel L. Hasbrouck of town Rev. Father Burke of St. Joseph's.

Mariborough, April 14.---Mr and Mrs. Caoper Clark spent Thursday evening at the home of his sings.

MARLEOGOFGH

Fowler, in New York city Miss Sara Newel spent Thursday

afternoon with her switer. Mrs. A. P. Lyone, in Milion Mrs. E. Q. Clara has returned

home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. S. Van Ordan, in John Alferi was appointed manager of the Hudson Valley Store in Mariborough, recenfly made to ant

by the death of N. R. Knapp man-Mr. and Mrs. Casper Clark visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Granes "Mackey, Jr., in Milton Sunday after-

Miss Anna Cases of New York city is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Casey. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown of New burgh visited at the home of Miss Marcella McCourt Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Downer spent and Mrs. Frank Donlin in New burgh. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Twomey and

Mrs. Mary E. Twomey spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown in Newburgh. Mrs. P. Manion spent Tuesday at

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tierney in Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Kohl and daughter of Montgomery spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Holliwick.

The Mariborough Hose Company sponsored a play, "Henry's Wed-ding," at Advance Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. A large crowd attended each night. It will benefit the hose company. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Micks the past week at St. Luke's Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris were called to New York city the first of

the week, due to the dtach of her father, Allen Winant, Mary Jane Sundstrom spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Harcourt Pratt in Highland.

Mrs. M. Van Cora and son spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flante din Milton. Miss Helen McCourt spent her vacation at Westerly, R. I., and Bos-

A number of local people attended the meeting of the North River Presbyterial held Thursday in Newburgh. Wednesday the Garden Club held

card party at the Newburgh Y. W. Tuesday afternoon the Presbyterian Missionary group met at the home of Mrs. Florence Taylor.

Dr. A. S. Ferguson spent Wednesday in New York city. Mrs. Gurnet of New Paltz spont; taken the ladies under his tutelage. Two of his promising pupils are here few days with her sister. Mrs. shown, with their children, Joseph Smalley, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lyons of Milton spent Thursday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Saturday afternoon the

Church Sunday School will hold a food sale at the Lester store. A number of people attended the official opening of the garden center ford Lockwood, Orville Stellefson by the Community Garden Club in the Chamber of Commerce building to Monticello.

in Newburgh Monday. At the annual meeting of the congregation of Christ Church, Marihorough, the vestry which has served A. Jackel and Hicks & Company, of Trustees Nathan Ackhart, Thomas

Wilson McLean, secretary; Sidney will assist in the McMullen, Jr., Charles Morrell, fur department, Harry Masters, James Haberle, Clif-Miss Mary Berkery has returned

Groch Accepts Position

during the past year was re-elected. Fifth avenue furriers and tailors, Shav and Tracey Contant.

Warden; Raymond Wygant, junior son Bay Fur Shop on Fair street warden; Carl Andrews, treasurer; Mr. Groch is an expert worker and will assist in the ladies tailoring and School Election.

2.15

CTING on the suggestion of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the women of Bor-A UTING on the suggestion of man, remaining to about the dentown, N. J., are taking up seriously the study of marksmanship for the

protection of their homes and their children from the depreciations of burgiars

and kidnapers. Lieut, Harry W. Barrick, United States army pistol and rifle

champion and infantry instructor at the Bordentown Military Institute, has

They are: Noel Armstrong, senior has taken a position with the Hud-

Clintondale, April 14.-The an nual school election for Clintondale District No. 11, town of Plattekill, C. Groch, formerly connected with Tuessday. May 1, at 7:30, by order

Plans Progressing For Charity Ball

The general committee arranging for the fifteenth anoual charity bell of Kingston Source, No. 275. Kalente of Commons to be next Priday evening in the new Ringston Hungers Suditorium met last evening at the K. of C. Home. The chalman of the various Stimewellsusteem segmested triat plans Jon mound forward fax gably

Andrew didder secretary of the alleum costribution reported that the particular tickets had been mailed eut, atta i ist i edate amest (50 geturns od teen made. William of the committes, asks tout the remaining 300 make returns as soon as possible. Cemeral Chairm of Walter L. Posfor reported that tackets have been placed on sale in the two O'Reilly stores, or his Broadway and 38

Florian Wingers expressed the Wish that all members of the Fourth Degree Assimily well of oir social

The opinion of t mittee is that the bir charity hall will exect those every Col. RALPH MCOY, commander of the Forty-fifth infantry, Philippine Scouts, is seen here inspecting the only unit of Moro troops serving under the big growd will be entertained from \$ American dag. They are at the Petti burracks in Zamboanga, which is about o'clock until the auditorium is closed 500 males south of Manala and only \$5 miles from Jolo, the land of the Moron. for the night. A concert, interspersed by novelty numbers, will be given from 8 to 9 o'clock; the enterfainment, including at least five big-time acts, will be presented from 9 to 19 o'clock and at the latter hour dancing will start, the music being furnished by John Erne's Imperials and Bob Steuding's Radiocasters, conducted by Roger

lu order that the various acts might be seen from every part of the big auditorium, it has been decided o stage the acts on the ballroom. floor. Absence of decorations from the girders will permit occupants of the galieries to obtain an unobstructed view of the proceedings.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press James S. Cassedy

Cambridge, Mass. -- James S. lassedy, 62, former president of the American Master Plumbers Association, and father of "Jerry" Cassedy. noted stroke of the Harvard rowing crew for three years,

George M. Prentiss

New York--George M. Prentiss, 8. former sales manager for Marshall Field & Company, Chicago.

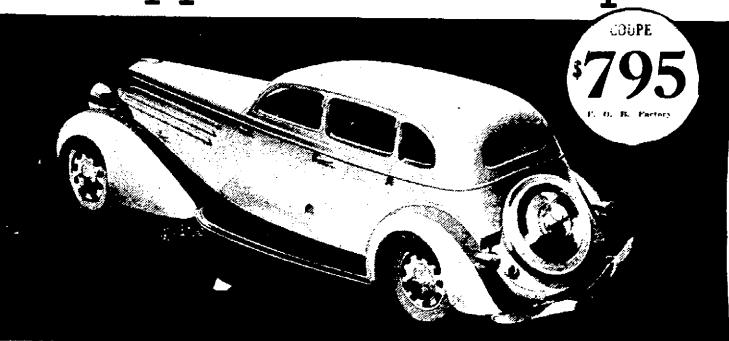
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mandered or the meadow E math bed harrings he grasses brown And harring safety bring The man solve to be year Die bin in bie buting fra Spring.

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And then I looked above me. To the freez clouds in the sky and as they softly defined I thought I can't them sign. It's oping it's oping, it's Spring

And gone was the long rold Wisers And gone was the tee and anow. Per when all nature was trying tag Ms. heart chould surely knew list spring! It's opening! It's opening! It's Saving! (C. G. SIMMONE)

Correct this sentence changed the appearance to improve

to make old cars look queer,"

The automobile may duplicate the pedestrian, but it's far from appro- has made good. The mayor issued priating his numble footwork we may add, Lord help us if it does. achieve that facility,

Salesman. How do you know you. can't afford a car? Man-I have one.

The sow that doesn't produce pigs is sold to the butcher. The man who does not add something to the moral and spiritual wealth of the world, is ! The important question, it seems to like an automobile that is out of gas.

When treating your friends to a ride in your new car, suggests a local man, don't appear nervous or talk; gettier to boser the mothers who so excitedly if you run over a pedestrian or they will think it is the first; happy? Is it with grateful sons in-law car you ever owned.

Youth-You see, if we enter into companionate marriage we can live together for a while and then. if we find we've made a mistake, we can senarate.

Sweet Young Thing (thoughtfully) -Yes-but-but-what'll become of the mistake?

The parking problem for father is not how long he can park the car. but how late daughter's "boy friend" is going to park in the parlor.

One of the two flappers in the bus from Saugerties was reading a newspaper. First Flapper-1 see that Mr. So-

an-So, the octogenarian, is dead. Now what on earth is an octogenar-

Second Flapper-I'm sure I haven't the faintest idea. But they're a sickly lot. You never hear of one but he's dying.

Exhausts.... Road experts urging removal of hazards might extend their investigations to one-arm drivers. . . . When a golf player driving his car hits a pedestrian he thinks it a disgrace to slice him. . . . Don't talk like that to your old motor car battery. You'll be old and weak some day too. . . . If times keep gerting better there may yet be a car for every filling station. . . . About the easiest way to ditch a girl is to try driving with one arm. . . . A road patrol is more necessary than ever now that hard liquor is being sold.

Child-A man to see you, mother Mother---Ask him to come in and

take a chair, darling. Child—But be says be came for all of them!

Many persons who have been quite unhappy themselves are very sure they could order the lives of those near them very happily indeed.

A Scotchman and friends had just finished dinner in an exclusive and very expensive hotel when the waiter arrived with the bill. "Give it to me; I'll pay it." came in loud clear; tones from the Scotchman. The following day these headlines appeared in a local newspaper: "Scotchman Strangles Ventriloquist."

Girl--Where is your fiance? He isn't with you tonight. Chum-No. He tripped over a ham cooked tegether.

Girl-Oh, I'm so sorry. Is it very Chum-Tes, it was the stone I wanted him to buy.

A bachelor girl, knowingly defines a local man, is one who has been only by her mother and father.

Solemn thought: Many a man's piece of mind has been ruined by a piece of his wife's mind.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, ans: Summit arenue, Greensboro, N. C.



affont: He clambers absent and looks down from the dock-

GAS BUGGIES-Alem!



THROUGH A Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

MOTHER-IN-LAW'S DAY

THE town of Americo, Toxas, has added a new holiday to the calen said the manufacturer, "and not dar ... "Mother in Lan's day !"

The slogan of the town on that day was "A mother in law is a mother wino And, a proclamation calling for city wide observance. The leading theater gave entertalument, and business bouses contributed favors and prizes. Awards went to the oldest and youngest, the executive ression. prettiest mother-in-law, and the one with the greatest number of children ;

Well! What do we think about ;

brought up their wives to make them that the movement started for "Mether-in-law's day";

Badly, no. This is how it happened: Some of Amarillo's prominent matrons, encouraged by Gene A. Hows, newspaper publisher, have erganized the Mother-in-Law's club of Tex-88. The club's president says, "A mother-in-law is one who has brought up her daughters in such a way that they want to marry and make homes, and have enough appeal that

men want to marry them." Most of the methers-in-law I know would be a bit embarrassed, f think, by such a movement on the part of a woman's club in their towa. Mothers (and therefore mothers-in-law) are people who do not have to advertier. They give as they do of themout of life, as a rule, which "selling themselves" could obtain for them.

Mothers are human, of course, and it warms their hearts to know that they are appreciated. It is a great joy to a mother to know that she has the affection of her daughter's husband or her son's wife. But it is the sponfancity of this that brings there satisfaction and I think the rank and file of mothers-in-law would not be greatly enthused over a holiday in their name sponsored by a woman's club.

. Bull Syndionie -- WNU Service



A hamlet is an English breakfast dish consisting mainly of eggs and

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, escays, etc., by teachers.

When you want to make someasked to marry plenty of times but thing more than it is you put it on a greph.

Jonah was a man and he swallowed s whale.

When Cromwell roled England he was so religious he shut up all the

movies. When the Liberal Party split Par-

well was left without any supporters. The Crusades affected the growth of cities because the country all went to weeds while they were away and whom they came back they had to

When the city. The Purdenelles were a low class of propie during the way. - Bell Dybdiente -- Wife Survice.

A Natural Company A beetle called the telephore is deecrified by a begologist, of Paris, in relating experiments with touters at the Paris meseum. This little bestle, when suspended in the air, always succeeds in turning its body usual it points directly north and much. No matter how much it may be turned it Diways adjusts itself in this manner by means of its autenna.-Pathhoder Megazine.

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press.

SCHALL Takes up conference separa on Bankticad cotton bill Finance remnistre considers sugar

In scenza Judiciary subcommittee continues bearings on Lemis bankrupres

measure commerce committe discusses stock exchange bill in

BIRTHDAY MILESTONE

AT "OUR SCHOOL"

"Our School" at Stone Ridge re-opened after the Easter vacation me, is who started it. is Amarillo a with a 196 per cent enrollment. The advanced; diving. me, is who started it. Is amarino a :

town so distinguished for happy mar- week was festive with three birthday beginners. riages that the men have banded to !cakes to be cut and a birthday party given in honor of Miss Margaret Schoonmaker, the teacher of the Junior School. An out-of-door roast had been planned for the occasion, but was of necessity abandoned because of the continued cold and east. damp weather. The party was consequently confined to indoor games, a distribution of gifts, and a round of ice cream and cake.

Birthdays are always gala ecca-sions at "Our School," though productive at times of rather disconcerting gifts, upon a recent birthday one of the donations being an honest-to-goodness and on-the-hoof living Plymouth Rock ben. Like Mary's little lamb the gift was more appreciated by the pupils than the teacher, who, however, demonstrated a true sportmanship by giving the visitor class room harborage for the day's session.

Master Douglas Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge and Master Billy Hut-ton of West Chestnut street in selves because that giving is a part of Kingston are both back among the them. And there is nothing they want re-enrolled pupils of "Our School."

O. E. S. CHAPTER HAD

Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. \mathcal{S}_{rr} held a reception in honor of the past matrons and patrons of Kingston chapter. The worthy matron expressed her appreciation for their presence and extended them a cor-

Activities Next Week at Y. W. C. A.

T. M. T. M. Club terreus. April 10. rehearrals for all Girl Reserve.

ninber. 1 22 222 Blue Triangle Club

hearsals. Till p m .- Hi-Y formal nvitation Tucular

16.00 a. m .- Special finance committee. 4 p. m .- Ever Ready Club. 4 p. m. - Pep Club.

7:30 p. m.- Swimming at Y. M. C. A. pool for high school girls. p. m. Swimming for adults, ernoon,

10 a. m .-- County Recreation Institute. ousn—the regular meeting with be held on Monday, April 16.
Girl Scotts, leader, Mrs. L. W. Klein—Because of Dr. Goldstein's hearsal; special "guests" of circus

benefit card party. Thursday

3:30 p. m.—Cheerio Club; rehearsals for circus. 4 p. m.—Swimming at Y. M. C. A. pool for grade beginners. school advanced.

7:15 p. m .- Special scheduled circus rehearaals. Fridat 3:30 p. m .-- Tri-Hi Club.

hearsals. 7:30 p. m .- Kingston Choristers'

rehearsal at Fair Street Reformed. | Church. Saturday

Alaska's Area Alaska has an area about one-fifth that of continental United States...

dial welcome and pleasant evening companied by Eva Clinton. Then after which the officers gave a very came a dance by Reverly Bonesteel pretty degree, "The Gates of Yester vears". Each officer was presented a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Jessie Wolfersteix sang "Open Wide the fertseix. The entertainment was entered by Joyed by all.

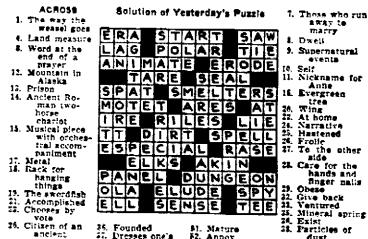
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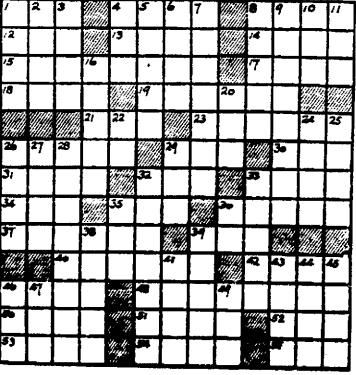
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Jewish Community Center Activities

The form by W. C. 4 annumer Men's terminal of Philip Guidstein Seed Water Barra Ballreed Ration; Dens one following schedule of activities of the Jewish Welfare Board met Siere, 34 East Strand. for the week beginning April 16. with the directors and others inter-Monday

1 p. m. 10ue Triangle Clifb.

7 p. m. Tri-Hi Club circus re- Sale.

Y. P. L. The Young People's day. April 22 On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a carnival at the

C. C. Co-eds, leader Miss Anna T:30 p. m.—Kingston Choristers be held on Monday, April 16, in Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

meet with Mrs. Klein on Monday aftdvanced; diving.

Sign p. m.—Swimming for adults, fiant—The juniors meet Wednesday eight and the intermediates on Sate of the content of the urday night.

Boy Scouts, leader, Aaron Dornbush-The regular meeting will be

Klein—Because of Dr. Goldstein's visit on Thursday. April 12, the leader could not meet with the Scours. Mrs. Klein will meet all the Scours. Mrs. Klein will meet all the Scours. Take Creek Locks: +6:20, 7:45, 9:10:15 a.m.: 1:15, 3:40, 94:40 g.m.: Blooming. That can come on Monday afternoon at 4, at the Center.

On Sunday afternoon. April 22, at 2:30 there will be a conference of the executive committee of the Hudson Valley Zionist Region.

On Sunday. April 22. at 8 o'clock Jacob de Haas will address a Zionist mass meeting. Mr. de Haas is one of the world's foremost Zionists. He is a biographer of Theodore Herzl and a close associate of Justice Brandels. -His address will be of in-4;30 p. m.—Business Girls' Club visit on Thursday, April 12, the lead-

4:30 p. m.—Swimming for grade executive committee of the Hudson Valley Zionist Region.

7:15 p. m .- Scheduled circus reterest to both Jews and Gentiles,

ARDONIA.

Ardonia, April 14 -- William Paip. m.—Circus cast to meet at mer will assist on the committee ap nointed to take charge of the Frank.

Mrs. George Albeusen will have charge of the community sing to be held Friday evening in the Clinton-

NOTICE TO CEENITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kauff.

MAN. Surrogate of Cluster County. metics in hereby given, according to law, to gill persons having claims against Granellie N. Davis, late of the Town of Olive. County of Univer. Revenue the same with the vanchers in support thereof. The understanced Otella Davis and Olive. George of Univer. George of the City of Ringston. Surrogate of Univer. Surrogate of Univer. Surrogate of Univer. Surrogate of Univer. Surrogate of Hon. GEORGE F. Kauff. Van Deuben in support thereof. The understanced Otella Davis and Olive. Inter County of Univer. Georgic County of Said decreased, at muidence of decreased.

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CHARLES W. WALTON, Attorney 264 Fair Street Kingston, New York

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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Y. P. L. The Young People's League heid its regular meeting on Thursday, April 12. Plans are being made to rave a Dutch supper on Sunday, April 22. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April 22. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April 23. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April 24. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April 25. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April 24. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April 24. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April 25. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April 26. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April 27. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April 28. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April 29. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April 29. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April 29. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April 29. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April 20. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April 20. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April 20. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April 20. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April 20. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April 20. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April 20. On May 2 and 3, the Y. F. L. is having a second supper on Sunday, April

(Single Box Line, Joc.)

Louves Elfonville week days: 2:45
*18:05 a. m.; *1:45 p. m.; Sundays 14:05 C. C. Co-cds, leader Miss Anna Weisman—The regular meeting will se held on Monday, April 15.

i. I. G., leader, Miss Misdred Dean—The Center Intermediate Girls will meet with Mrs. Klein on Monday afternoon.

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2:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. 'A. annual to be held at the Clintondale Grange to be held at the Clin

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lowed, sung by Alice Trowbridge, ac- social hour was enjoyed.



No winter wardrobe doldrums can eye shadow veil-

the Swiss hair with a Javanese

agrice the freshes of these cos- For a tormal evening, the bright has a matching lines beret. The a dastime the ensemble sketched at tumes designed for spring and sum-blue inffeth dencing newn (center) high walsted slacks are of many blue lower right is quite the thing. The mer evenings, daytime and playtime, has a sporble of charm with its or lines, and the navy silk Ascot sear, plaid and the drss is of yellow silk-

the beach costume at lower left, if a

The pert bonnet (upper left) is of gandy ruche and swirl skirt.

adds a bright blob of color at the wood crpe. A brown velvet band speaked crown and a dignified little of the jaunty mess jacket appears in with blue trimming.

hat.

Agnes, Paris milliner, employed vhestnut. such taffeta, which she intends!

This modiste launches a new light glaced organities, metal-threaded. Lace is reported as probably big-maury blue inspired by the color of organice and tucked ness. ger in a fashion sense than it has

thing for the coming season. So far prominent in spring collections, this spring dull and bright gold have been more prominent than

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This modists launches a new light.

Yellow is acclaimed as the smart the effect of floating movement are dresses as well as those for evening.

ellow.

If you want something new in Colors which were featured in the Colors and on various rayons with itself of white straw.

An instance in the point. Washed clothing in the attention this year than for several of the latter is a canotier with drim seasons. They are advanced on silk slightly rolled up at back, the hat crepes and on various rayons with itself of white straw.

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Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

| Parisian courage houses and which have had a subsequent style despectator sports costumes, particular mand here. Include supplies him, liarly for country club tea dance him defended by the france, true houseless, tokay styles and older women's models.

White hats are important because using for capelines. It is also being blouses try organdie. Lark organ- white aments on their cosumemany women will buy them to match

Feminine evening gowns that give possible use in formal afternoon

Linen is used for several of the Washable prints for summer newest hats, either aione or in com-

A Falling Star

A falling star is a meteor. If it actually reaches the earth it is known as a meteorite. Meteors are ting masses which under certain circumstances of motion and position dash into the earth's atmosphere at a speed of from 10 to 40 miles per second. The heat generated by the friction with the upper air usually completely vaporizes or burns them.

ice and Snow Evaporate Ice and snow will evaporate in extremeir cold weather even though the temperature never gets near the melt-

Fashion Plots A Well-Dressed Day Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

When You Take Off Your Coat



blue and white fabric with white lacings,

"To Eat Humble Pie"

Here, humble is a pun on umble, the nubles being the heart, liver, and entrails of deer, the hustomen's perquisites. When the lord and his beansheld dized, the verticen pasty was served on the dais, while the embion were made into a pie for the huntsman and his fellows, who took the

First Gingham The word "gingham" is from the town of Guingamp, in Brittany, where

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn and sister suits then were no longer

SEERSUCKERS FOR SERVICE

husbands and wives. Seersuckers and zinghams are literally going to be in the swim this season, for haven't you heard that the bathing suit which has a tunic and ruttles is back? It's a little early to go into that, our immediate concern is getting together a smart and dark collection of cortons for

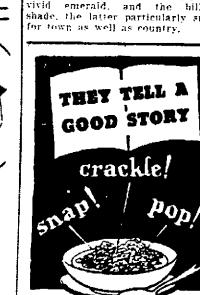
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Linen in Off and Odd Shades

The tiend to colors in linen is steadily gaining in style importance. dendency is to off and odd shades. Reports from Southern resorts very definitely indicate this, and offer a clue as to which direction the demand is likely to swing for summer.

This revival of interest in greens has special significance this since this particular family has been in retirement for several seasons, There is mention of favor also for the dark grounds, including the vivid emerald, and the billiard shade, the latter particularly smart



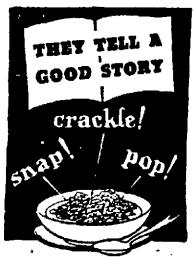
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The dress illustrates a fine woven stersucker in red and white. Note the interesting acceline which has the drawn effect at front ending in a scarf at back and tied into a box. The cap sleeves add to its nonchalance.

There's a Seersucker Born Every Minute

New York-Every so often a fabrit is drauged. Cinderella-fashion out of the hitchen and taken out into the his round world. Glusham enjoyed this experience and having once escaped from the kitchen re-fused to ever again be regarded as a strictly domesticated house pet W. now wear ginghams everywhere With checks in everyone's mind and the plaything of designers and dress makers in general, it would appear as though checked ginghams would be worn by big girls as well as all their nice little sisters.

Ginghams have a rival also of lewly origin and long demestic ervice. We refer to secreucker which not only clothes some of our theoriest women but our swaggies: males. The seemboker suit for men get its start in life in college, after which it miturally followed through its the bond saltsman class. Brother



Pour milk or cream on a bowlful of Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Then listen as they snap and crackle their story of delicious crispness.

You've never tasted anything so good. Serve for breakfast or lunch. An ideal food for children. Light and easy to digest. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek,



FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN Reviewing The After-Easter Parade



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At the upper left is an interesting contains that introduces three colors, a dark four for the cape cost, and two pastels for the bodice and akirt. The next frack combines black with pale blue in creps. The neckline recommend at the back is not swartly. The real trees combines black with pale blue in creps. The neckline treatment of the rark is notivered;

The real trees combines black with pale blue in creps. The neckline treatment of the rark is notivered;

The fearth dress is an ensemble with coal in three-quarter length is fashioned of a navy and white private creps, with a vestee and pointed collar in movelty white pique.

A two-place dress, second from right, the jumper fixed eacily at the waistline is developed in navy blue novelty creps, and multi-color tailors is pleased to form an effective of the second from the property of the second from the first of the waistline is developed in navy blue novelty creps, and multi-color tailors is pleased to form an effective of the second from the property of the second from the second from the property of the second from the second fro

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Society Notes

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Consolidated Gas and of Raymond Russell Minord, Mr., and afternoon. April 18, from 3 to \$ 200500000000 cas and other process.

Surprise Shower

her approaching marriage to William EXHIBITION OF OIL. and dancing were enjoyed by all Miss Strubel received many useful and beautiful gitts. A buffet lunch of Woodstock, April 11 -- At Simpeen was served at midnight, after kin's Little Gallery at Woodstock which the guests departed wishing there is an exhibition of 16 oil paint.

Muse Strubel many years of happiness. Those present were Wanda ings signed "Densa," the work of Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York | Erakowski, Catherine Fasshunder, D S Anderson These may be seen city; branch office, 282 Will street. Barbara Lemister. Ethel Bowers, there until the 21st of the month. Angelina Clost, Rose Turk, Florence They are all studies in still life of Howers, Frances Turk, Edith Cooke, Various composition as "Apple and Allegheny Corp. ... Ann Strubel, Alice Strubel, Mrs. J. Teapot, "Bananas and Grapes." A. M. Byers & Co. Allied Chemical & Howers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Strubel and William Zates.

About the Folks

lance service on Friday conveyed out his work. The sparkle of the Baldwin Locomotive 1418 lice formed in overhanging ledges Baltimore & Ohlo Ry. 2914

PRINCE'S DOGGIE FOUND

Found: One dog. Cairn Terrior. Name of owner: Edward Albert with the etcher.

who had been driven batty looking for him since Thursday night when dietown Thursday. he ran away from Wales' country

home, Fort Belvedere.
Disposition: Lodged in jail await. rage. ing royal equerry. Charge: A. W. O. L.

Total: No runs, no hits, no errors, the week-end with friends and rela-

Pierre Henrotte Returns.

struction on

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheldon are

THE COMING WEEK

driving to Danbury. Conn., to spend

North and Middle Atlantic States:

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Dance at Accord.

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In the ruins of the library at an-

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Ancient ruins dug up in Germany

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR

Pierre Henrotte of the Metropolitan Opera House had returned to his summer home in Woodstock and Monday evening will conduct rebearsals of the Kingston Philhar-

monic Orchestra. · Ambulance Calls Here. Friday the ambulance removed Mrs. Irene Castle from 114 First avenue to the Kingston Hospital, and Mrs. C. P. Ackerly from the Kings-

ton Hospital to 390 Albany avenue.

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE! COME ONE: COME ALL:

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figuities received intle encouragement from commodities, most of which milled about in a meaningless. range. Grains were a bit reactionary Clinics Arranged at the time, and rubber and cutton were nestiant. Silver futures were no buoyant, although the bar metal The second of a series of dire, was advanced a, of a cent an ounce

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it. This is the only time this year. Mildly bullish sentiment was still A surprise miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Alice Strubel at held in that district. The sound in. It was pointed out, however, that nection of bound will be given on spring business is about at its peak her home. It. Ora Place, by her Petron of toxoid will be given on spring business is about at its peak friends Friday evening in honor of May 16.

and may recede from here on into and may recede from here on into the summer; that advancing costs of labor and materials under the codes. PAINTINGS AT WOODSTOCK are tending to reduce corporate profits, and that increasing prices of manufactured goods may tend to re-

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Noon Quotations Allegheny Corp. J. Probably the most interesting and Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 130 well done are those portraying men's Allis-Chalmers 191... bais in combination with other re- American Can Co. 1043; ing months, seeing that the new suits, moved wearing apparel. On the American Car Foundry whole, however, those portrayals of American & Foreign Power . . 1034 different and without any desire to American Smelting & Ref. Co. . 4514 There also is on display a small American Tel. & Tel. 1201. Miss Gilda Razzo of Broadway and Holen Pomeroy of Fair street are spending the week-end in New York city.

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With Accents of White for Spring Legion May Profit

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



To MOST women there is nothing more flattering than a dash of white to enliven the costume, be it either in the form of fetching little acry way. Wherefore the prospects are that the falr sex will be appearfrocks and ensembles are being prettyfled with the most winsome white accents creative genius can devise.

There are so many phases of the white regue to be considered, one scarcely knows where to begin to tell the story. For instance, there are the frothy little necklines which are making even the simplest spring daytime print and crepe, likewise sheer woolon frocks, take on infinite charm, Masses of flutings, ruchings and fine pleatings of sheerest organdles, ewisses, mousselines and nets make it seem as if milady's spring-hatted head was rising from out a halo of billowy whiteness. Lace fixings, too, are lavished about throat, shoulders and arms as if to tell an admiring world that fashions, this season, are going decidedly feminine. Then there are the new lace and net jabot blouses. It is indeed a winsome touch of white which they are contributing to presentday modes.

In response to this hue and cry for white the new suits are being adorably trimmed with details of dainty white fur or perhaps topped with neckplece Continental Oil 211 of snow-white fur. A very strengtive buit which expects to go stepping in the gay springtime is shown to the left in the picture. The material which fashions this costume is a cord-tucked rab-

ed surface brings it right up to the moment in chie. Then, too, it is unbelievably light weight, which is another reason added to its good looks why style creators are showing such enthusiasm for these weaves. The white galyak scarf adds a touch of infinite chic. Its flyaway lines take their cue from the much discussed airplane and wing effects. The hiplength box jacket with swagger saddle shoulder is a high-style note. With its horizontal use of the striping the modish wrap-around skirt contrasts pleasantly with the vertical and hortzontal stripes of the jacket.

Rippled revers of ermine, a white ribbed satin blouse together with a patrician styling makes the suit to the right an outstanding number. The manner to which the jacket fastens with a tie of self fabric is characteristic of new fashion trends. The hat with a forward movement to the brim has made its entry into the millinery And now we want to be telling you

about the clever bag and scarf ensemble shown below to the right in the picture. It is made of white velde lux, which is none other than the handsomest crinkled white relvet eyes ever beheld, and give ear to this-it's washable! Comes in colors, too, does this new summer velvet. You can wear children of ticket buyers might as well the soft drapey triangular scarf in be thrown to the alligator, instead of many effective ways. Fasten it to the being beggared, as they inevitably front and the scarf drops to the back | would be. between the shoulders in the new monk-hood lines which designers are so widely featuring this season. Reverse the order of things by buttoning.

The monthly drawing of the "Louisi. The American Legion Drum Corps and "was described as highly picture" will be held in the Legion rooms on verse the order of things by buttoning.

Streets were crowded with Monday evening. April 16. Before verse the order of things by buttoning this scarf at the back and presto; you have the fashionable draped cowi beckline.

. by Western Newspaper Union.

WEAR FLOWERS By CHERIE NICHOLAS



and charm, women are again wearing Penney, J. C. 671 in one of the very new and practical tube plan is the smart thing to wear suit, as photographed in the picture herawith. Orchids should always beword stems down, With milored clothen the small expripedium or ladge allpper erchid is correct and nitra. What could be lovelier for formal ecensions than a beautiful corsage of erchids, the aristocrat of the flower world? For ecening, a corsage of two or three orchids simply tied with ribbon matching the flowers or stems is in high fashion

> Windswept Hate A windament effect in remarked on funktionable beads. Hair is dressed swept back from the face and bats are worn twiled back from foreheads.

FEMININE STYLES LOSE MASCULINITY

Dresses are finally appearing without mannish cut. A whole parade of little beauties wear sports outfits that are soft and breezy with ruffles. The tie silks, which a year ago

would simply have shricked masculine attire, are this year's feminine delights. Whether soft or stiff tie silk. the collars are ruffled or pleated. This frilly touch takes care of all the trimming touches on the dresses.

It's a positive fact now that spring is to be lively, and very hot tamale. The Mexican style and coloring have caught on in a bright way.

In the sports department the two plece dress is being shown in a fuckin style with the top and the skirt in different colors. It's a nice idea as it offers an alternative blouse. If you don't like this idea, you can frim the blouse with the skirt fabric, giving it a nice ensemble touch,

Bows at Heels Are Fad in Spring Footwear Styles

The back of the shoe will have no reason to feel slighted this spring. In keeping with the extensive use of bows at the back of dresses, new footwear styles include dainty little bows at the heels In some of the styles this new heet

bow is of ribbon matching the dress in color and carried through loops at the side of the shoe.

Shankless kid opers pumps, with no sole under the arch, are another innevation in footwear fashious-one on which a designer is said to have spent five years of experimentation. lastead of a sele the upper of the shee is brought down under the arch and

Spring Note in Scarle Scarls of criskled tailors ribbon, of fluffy cheuffle wound around the threat or of thining craval silk sound a springtime note contrasting with win-

AND REAP THE REWARDS.

By Cleanup Week Local Death Recon

Building Panama Canal

Louisiana Lottery Was

greatest of the lotteries.

Last, Greatest of Kind

(00) worth of tickets annually and paid

each year. It was the last and the

The main offices of the "Louisiana,"

tain was a huge live alligator, viewed

matic of the scheme. They claimed

The monthly drawing of the "Louisi-

investors. The actual drawing took

place in the old French epera bouse,

before boxes occupied by fashionably

dressed women. On the stage, acting

as masters of ceremony and distribu-

tors of lucky chances, were two "com-

missioners," both well known Confed-

erate war beroes. It was said they re-

ceived between \$15,000 and \$30,000 a

year for presiding over the cereme-

sies. One sat is a chair and received

the prize tubes from a blindfolded boy.

at every twentieth prize closing the

wheel, from which the drawings were

made, for the periodical stirring up

that was octenuibly designed to guard

against fraud. The other "commis-

sioner," more than six feet tall, bad

a "wheel of fortune" of his ewn, much

larger than the other, over which he

and Act as Human Beings

Instances to show that animals have

as human beings were cited by the

director of the Taranga Park 200.

when to loid how several members of

a herd of elepinate in Africa had

been observed to go to the aid of a

wounded comrade, and a wallaby to

give assistance to another wallaby that

was blind. As another example of the

protective instinct in animals, says the

Detroit News, w male kangares will

take up the rear in retreat in order

while the does and their young encape.

Birds, such as Sarus cranes, dance

as we do for the fun of the thing, and

they exhibit great thought is their

Syrations. Cockatees empley the sen-

try system, posting one bird as a look-

out while others feed on the ground;

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The variations in behavior enterm-

are attributed largely to covironment.

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formation of wild grove while dying.

the quality of leadership per

E Sifes circumstances.

There is in Quebec step a m

Animals and Birds Feel

Clean up week having been pro- Hubert Sulkey, formerly claimed by Mayer Conrad J. Heisel, Fever Fails, died at New Pa man, members of Kingston Post, Thursday evening. His remains

American Legion, expect that the interred in St. Peter's cemeters suggestion will be a boon to the anivage drive being conducted by the club. 121 Hasbrouck avenue, post to procure funds for the drum at 7:30 to go to the late nome of The corps has a truck on the John McGovern to pay its last

road collecting newspapers, maga. spects to the departed member road collecting newspayers, many lda Elting, wife of Abraham and lda Elting, wife of Abraham zines, rags, empty notities that have life guiting, wife of Abraham a deposit value and anything that ting and daughter of the has a salvage value. These things Eather Breckels Paulses and Object of the last th will be turned into cash by the Le-mar Paulsen, died in Chicago Age 12. Interment will be in New Pale Anyone having salvage material

Miss Mary I. Boyd, daugeter for the Legion may phone 1914 and Miss Mary I. Boyd, daughter request the truck to call for it.

Kingaton died at her Kingston, died at her home k Brooklyn Thursday after an ilian Originated With Spain the W. N. Counter Funeral Hone The thought of building a canal were made by Mrs. Eliza Royd, the across the isthmus connecting North Abeel street, an aust of Miss Beel and South America originated with who left for Brooklyn Friday. and South America originated with who lett for invocutyn rriday. The Spain in 1821, and some surveys were funeral services will be held Sunfar made at that time under the Spanish afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the government, says the indianapoint New York and Brooklyn Finers. News. The serious business of build-Brooklyn. Interment will be in ing the canal, however, took shape in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

ing the canal, however, tous shape in treenwood temeters, according 2876 with the organization of a company in Paris which was to make the Property of Frederick Davis who was found dead Friday a Traver Hollow, will be held from Following an international scientific his late home in Stone Ridge, Mag congress, in 1879, compused of 1875 deleted of afternoon at 2:30 o'clocal in gates from various nations, most of term in will be in Fair View Companies. whom were brench, which determined tery, Stone Ridge, Surviving Mr the site of the canal, a French come Davis are his wife, formerly In pany was formed which took up the Schoonmaker; one daughter, Albert work of construction on a large scale at home, and his mother, Mrs. J. C. in 1883. Work on the caust was vigor-ously prosecuted until 1883, when the company became bankrupt under circumstances which produced charges of fraudulent transactions and of corresponding mean a colossal scale. Suits: fraudulent transactions and of convisor of the town from reaction of the ruption upon a colossal scale. Suits:

Mrs. Bertha Martha Vogt Spinnenwere brought in the French courts weber died suddenly Friday evening

against cause officials, including the at her home in Port Ewen. Beside president, contractors and others, who, her husband. John Spinnenweber it was charged, had benefited illegally she is survived by three sons. Free in connection with the canal work Victor and Nicholas of Port Ewes. The property of the canal company two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Spinner. was put in charge of a liquidator, and weber Ellsworth of Kingston. Mrs. was put in charge of a liquidator, and we per ransworm of kingston. Mrs. remained in his hands until 1894, when the new Panama canal company was organized and took over the assets of the old company. From 1894 until the and John Vogt of Connelly, Free and Panama Canal has the United Post of Connelly, Free and Panama property was acquired by the United Vogt of Oneonta, Dr. Morton Vogt States government, in May 1904, the of Grand Gorge, and one sister, Mr. new Panama canal company prose Fred W. Beil of Connelly. Mr. cuted the work of construction with a Spinnenweber was a member of the cuted the work of construction with a Spinnenwever was a member of construction with a Spinnenwever was a member of Liberty.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

Pythian Sisters and the Port Ever Dutch Reformed Church. Funeral services will be held from her late home in Port Ewen Tuesday after-noon at 2 o'clock and will be private. Remains may be viewed Sunday and Monday evening between the hours The Louisians Lottery was founded of 7 and 9 o'clock. Interment in in 1868 and it was said it sold \$28,000.- Port Ewen cemetery.

out approximately half that amount V. F. W. DINNER DARCE AT ST. GEORGE HOTEL TONIGHT.

Bernard W. Kearney of Gloversas it was called, were in the center of ville, department state commander the city of New Orleans, in a pretent of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. tious looking building with opaque wine; will be the guest of honor at the dows. In the courtyard was a shallow, dinner dance given by the Hudson Valley County Council, V. F. W. 740 by opponents of the lottery as emble the St. George Hotel, Highland, tenight. There are a few reservations left for those who 'phone 1205-J.

Drum Corps Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of ticket rendors, brokers and interested will be held. eting a short practice session

KOCH-Entered into rest Friday, April 12, 1924, Joseph Koch of Sleightsburgh.

Relatives and friends are invited o attend the funeral from the parlors of Jenson and Deegas, 113 Broadway. Monday morning at 9 e'clock. Friends may call at the pariots to see Mr. Koch Sunday afternoon and evening from 3 to 9

McGOVERN-Suddenly in this city. Thursday, April 12, 1934, John, beloved son of the late Frank and Bridget O Rourke McGovern, and loving brother of Mrs. Thomas

Funeral from his late residence. 117 Hasbrouck avenue, Monday at a. m., and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of recuiem will be offered for the repose d his soul. Relatives and friends we invited. Interment in St. Ma-'s cemetery under the direction of largely the same feelings and emotions Frank J. McCardle.

SANGALINE Entered into rest Sat-Vrday. April 14. 1934. Charles Sangaline, beloved husband of Marcaret McNally Sangaline and loting father of Honoria, Margaret and Maria Sangaline and Mrs. Gilhert Kelder, Charles. Edward and Donald Sangaline of 315 E. Ches. ter street.

Funeral arrangements will be an rounced jater.

to draw the brunt of possible danger SEARS-On April 14, 1934, Abnet Sears. Funeral at the chapel of A. Carr

Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday at p. 30. Relatives and friends invit-Intermest in Wiltwyck Center

SPINNENWEBER - Suddeniy. Port Ewen, April 13, 1934, Berths Martha Vogt Spinnenweber, wife of John Splanenweber.

Funeral private Tuesday after-tion at 2 o'clock. Remains may be riewed Sunday and Monday evenings

tered among different kinds of animals between the hours of 7 and 9. 12-Animals act generally to the same way ierment in Port Ewon Cometers.

TEETSEL—At Stone Ridge, New York, April 12, 1924. Hay F. Savaga, wife of William M. Tectri. Funeral at the chapel of A. Cart's. ion, I Pearl street, this city, on Nonday, April 16, at 2 p. m. laterment in Souperties, New York.

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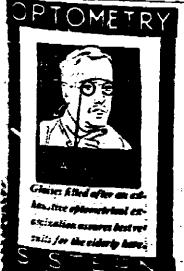
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SIGHTS K SOUNDS

By ROSSIN COOMS

HOLLYWOOD-About a year ago put his good steed Finz out to pasture, tucked away his chape and his somerero and left Hollywood, where he was making money and receiv ing about 6.200 fan letters a month.

He went east to return to the stage. He played in stock, did six weeks with the famous Lakewood players at Skowhegan, Me., and studiously tried to lose the cowboy drawl he had, equally studiously, acquired when he first ventured into westerns."

It was all part of his agreement with King Vidor, the director who had placed him under personal con-

Without A Horse

"You're just the type I have in mind." Vidor had told Keene over the luncheon table the day they first

Keene was interested. The type Vidor had in mind was to play the lead in "Our Daily Bread," a pet story of his, dealing with agricultural folk battling against depression. To Keene it represented an opportunity to return, in a good role. to the ranks of regular actors—with out a horse.

He returned recently, at Vidor's summons. The director, zoon to be gin work as an independent producer, is ready to launch his pic-

Although Keene was on salary from Vidor during the year, he fig-ures it cost him about \$40,000 to take the course he chose. Parts aggregating that much were offered him, but he thinks his gamble was worth it. Even since he returned he has rejected an offer of \$5,000 for one week's work on a "western."

The 'Western' Formula

"I liked westerns, and I wouldn't take anything for the experience," he says, "but I couldn't see any future in them. Everybody was saying that westerns were finished, besides, when I left. And I was tired of making the same story over and over. You know—you ride over the hill and knock out the villain, seize the girl and ride back again into the

sunset—and there's your picture."
This is actually Keene's third start in films. He came to Hollywood from the stage six years ago. but his real name. George Duryea. seemed a handicap. Perhaps sounded too "dainty" for the husky, clean-cut, athletic chap he is.

Harry Joe Brown, the producer, suggested the change of name and the "westerns," and they brought the fan mail and the following he bopes will continue in his new career under Vidor's direction.

****** NEW PALTS

R. Akins' window on Main street was installed by the following business plans will be announced in the business plans will be announced in the business because the business bearing the business bear Russell R. Akins.

Fred DuBois, Howard Crispell and spect a completely electrified, mod-Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ostrand of play in Clintondale at that time. Plutarch are the parents of a daugh-ter born Wednesday night. April 11. serve at the commencing of the

Church will meet Friday, April 20, at Chairman, Mrs. Wygant Courier, the home of Mrs. Luther Terwilliger. Sr., re-elected; vice chairman, Mrs The thank offering will be taken and Myron Shullis, re-elected; secretary,

wife. Mr. and Mrs. Webster Ean, of 10, at Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck's the Pleasant Valley road on Sunday home in Modena, and will be the fi-Miss Bertha Dimsey of Highland nal meeting before Advicory Council spent Sunday with friends in Obio- at Kingston. May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger entertained guests from New Jersey Mrs. Jonah Rhodes, Miss Hilda during the past week.

tended the meeting of Adonai Lodge Berger, Mrs. Calvin Cole. Mrs. Ella of Masons at Highland Monday eve-Ostrander, Mrs. Anna Brown, of ning. Among them were Harvey Gregory, Russell R. Akins, S. M. Kevan and Ray Terpening. Profes-Marian Palmer, Mrs. George Alheu-sor Emory Jacobs of New Paltz Nor-Sen. Mrs. C. Byrnes Mrs. Occillo mai School faculty was the principal Seymour, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Eber speaker and talked on "The Topics Coy. of Ardonia; Mrs. C. Bahar."

The Women's Christian Temper-tion Matheison. Mrs. Myron Shultis. ance Union will hold its regular Miss Glennie Wager, Mrs. Joseph Women's Christian Tempermeeting at the home of Mrs. George Bauer on Center street Wednesday.

Accepts Office Position.

Miss Mildred Welerich. Class of 334. Secretarial Department, of the Moran Business School, Burgevin Buflding, has entered upon a responsible position in the office of W. A. Huppenbauer, Merchants' Credit Association. Opera House Building.

Know-



••••••• day school at 10 a. m. Morning wor. Stiffed as a buman being. He has League at 4 39 p. m.

Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor—Sunday pletely in love with a beautiful gir' school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, "An Enduring Paith." The bigh school group, will hold its regular meeting at 6:20 in the evening. This will be the first of a series of meetings on "Our Bible." This week we shall pay special attention to the classification and arrangement of the books of the Bible. It is suggested that all members bring their Bibles to the meeting. Evening worship at 7:30 io'clock. At this service the Salvaltion Army orchestra will rive a musiling the man and supporting him are

. Orchestra Prelude Orchestra Orpheum: "Eight Girls in a Approval is on of the diers" Life in a chines with Dorald Bloom

Jesus Calling"

ocal solo-Selected Hora solo---- Carl Curris

Vocal octet—Bread of Heaven Horn duet—Carl Curtis and T. Halstead

Sermon—Captain W. Charron Closing song—"Abide With Me" -Captain W. Charron.

Church of the Presentation, the Broadway: "Four Acts of Vaudelliams are featured in important Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. Ss. R.— ville" and "Hips, Hips, Hooray." roles. day school at 11 o'clock.

MODENA HOME BUREAU MEETING HELD THURSDAY

Modena, April 14-The regular meeting of the Modena Home Bureau was held on Thursday, April IC, at the Clintondale Grange Hali. when the final lessons in the project of "Modern Methods in Housecleaning were given by Mrs. Jonah Rhodes and Miss Irene Sickler of the

Household Department. Silver, pewter and brass articles were cleaned and instructions given for materials used in the work. Miss Emma Palmer reported that much commendation had been made regarding the Home Bureau exhibit made recently in the store of Miss Ina Gerald in Clintondale. Mrs. Frank Black an-nounced that Mrs. Frederick Bond of the Milton Home Bureau has ex-New Paltz. April 14-Mr. and Bureau members to visit the Milton Mrs. S. M. Kevan and Mrs. Mary play articles made in the Home Bu-Library Thursday, April 26, to dis-Moody and son, Vladimir Moody, at reau projects, thereby encouraging tended the Mendelssohn concert in the Milton unit in their work. Dis-Kingston Wednesday evening.

The attractive clock in the Russell

R Aking window on Wajanata and the State Federation

people of the village: Edward C. Elmore, Daniel Shaw Cora Largesentative of the Central Hudson shaw, Cora Lawrence, G. & E. Co. invited the ladies to in-

The Women's Foreign Missionary Home Bureau season, which is Sep-Society of the Methodist Episcopal tember, 1934, resulted as follows: be given by Mrs. Russell R. Akins.
Victor Ean visited his brother and

We and Mrs. Wahatar Franchise Structure of Mrs. Hardy Specific Mrs. Specific Mrs. Specific Mrs. Wahatar Franchise Mrs. Wahatar Wahatar Franchise Mrs. Wahatar

Those in attendance at Thursday's meeting were: Rhodes, Mrs. Philip Baker, Mrs. More than 40 from New Paltz at- Mrs. William Bahret. Mrs. Lydia Clintondale; Mrs. Fred Eckert Emma Paimer, Mrs. Eber Palmer, Miss sen. Mrs. C. Byrnes, Mrs. Orville Miss Nellie Albeusen, Mrs. Chris-Hasbrouck, Mrs. A. Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Frank Black, Miss Mary Car-

Secretary Bird Kills Suakes

roll. Mrs. Wygant Courter, Sr.

Snake flesh is a favorite article of diet of the secretary bird, of South and East Africa, which is very fearless in attacking even the more venomous varieties of reptiles. The bird, which stands some four feet high, stamps the life out of its victims with its powerful legs and feet. Its wings are thought to act as shields from the snake's poisonous fangs although the bird is remarkably agile in keeping out of the way of these.

TONIGHT

Episcopal Church of Esopus, will to mingle with humanity and disc suspected of steading money are preach in the absence of the pastor, cover the feelings and emotions of the feelings are emotions of the feelings are emotions. the Rev. J. Thoburn Legs, who is buman existence. So he comes to he mise, we train at least of come attending conference. Epworth earth, and attends a house party will be found to the same under the name of Prince Sirk; Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Here he finds romance and detire Little White Church on the Hill," the for the first time, and he fall's com-Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor-Sunday pletely in love with a beautiful gir'

o'clock. At this service the Salva-tion Army orchestra will give a musi-cal service. The order of the service Guy Standing and Gail Patrick. Woods and Marion Surns are feature.

Slim Summerville and Andy De-

At The Theatres | Break National Conference of the Conference of t Port Ewen, April 14—Port Ewen.

Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Kingston: "Death Takes 2 Hot.

Church of Cordial Welcome," the day.

A strangely beautiful story

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Orpheum: "Eight Girls in a Approval is one of the modern girl's training school in Europe is in Carry and Barbara Keet Fead-

Broadway Jesus."

tional photography. One of the who makes heard of him copie to Band selection—"Hark! the Voice of girls in the school discovers she is the screen in the first mount of his about to become a mother, and the own contriving. Naturally the story plot centers around the protection is one of these peok above things Edward Davis and help that her classmates give behind the receive along Eroneiway her. All turns out in satisfactory It's the tale of a melleteer and a Announcements

fashion however. Derothy Wilson, creoner, both in base with a night
Offering—Band selection... Diadem Douglas Montgomery, Kay Johnson club entertainer, licitore it or not. and Walter Councily head the large the crooner is the victor in his quest cast. Well done and worth seeing, for love. The bright lights of Horse Play" is pure comedy with Broadway, the dances and sougs and Slim Summerville and Andy Decomedy form a terrical background vine travelling to Europe and get- for a story of this type. Even Mr. iting mixed up with the higohloods. Winehell anguage to fore the exposure The loose offering will be given and trouble and horses all at the Constance Cummings, Russ Colom for the work of the Salvation Army, same time. bo, Paul Kelly and Frances WilShark Fine in Domand

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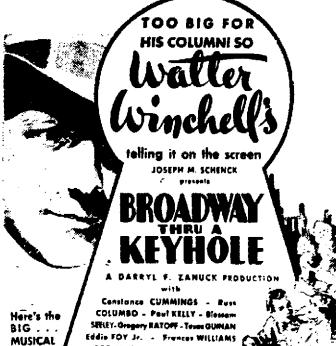
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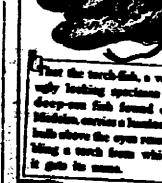
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Supposition with tone served in 440. Berr Mar Fattier, which is second place to the land M. Tinney who easily time him his pirin the 22. These men should is ... in a big was to give Kingston, High track team the punch it has needed o much in the last ten years. The results of the first four place

the firsts and the this for the great winner are as follows:

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4---Ray Van Aken

Shields, Allison Meet In North, South Finals

Pinchurst, N. C., April 14 (29). Finals of the north and south tennis-

The singles finalists were also lak of Albany. opposed in the doubles, Shields George M. Lett, Jr., of Chicago,

Neither Shields nor Allison was analy round. The New Yorker look Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, in straight fans of this vicinity, nets, 7-5, 6-1,6-2, and gained povenues for a defeat by the Atlantan in this representation of the Atlantan in Atlantan in this representation of the Atlantan in Atlantan this tournament last year. Allis in beat Lott, 5-7, 9-7, 6-9, 6-1. The women's singles finalists were

Jane Sharp of Pasadent, Calif., and Norma Taubele, of New York,

Sharp and Miss Tawliele were boutillier. Westbury, L. 4.

BILLIARDS

Contile Wins

plays Julius Tellier and if he wins will be tied with Planthaber for first at 1:30 o'clock.

Junior Tourney

Tonight at Nick's there will be a junior tournament match between Louis Auchmoedy and Eddie Murphy

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press:

Minneapolis--Freddie Miller, 127, N. B. A. featherweight champion, ton Fair Grounds, 1:30 p. m. outpointed Jackie Sharkey, 128, Minneapolis, (10), non-title; Henry morning, Schaft, 146, Minncapolis, outpointed Young McGovern, 140, St. Cloud, Field, morning. Minn., (6): Dave Maier, 172, Mil- Hasbrouck Park, afternoon. waukee, knocked out Lee Savoldi, 170. St. Paul, (1).

Philadelphia-Young Johnny Ketchell, 154, Chester, Pa., outpointed noon, Gaby Bagdail, 159%, New York, P. N. A. at Hashrouck Park, 1:30 (10); Benny Schwartz, 135%, Phil- p. m. adelphia, outpointed Irish Jimmy Seventh Ward

GLANCING AT SPORTS

By Joe Kelly

Practice for Nine Tennis. Done va ervall begeben gen litera bie

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the informing the present practice or games to be put on the schemale. after the season opens, managershould remember that the time iimportant, first to the teams so that these may be a better turnout of fair and second to the fairs who want to i now the starting time.

Boxing Fans Anxious,

Comment from boxing fans regarding the American Legion show in the Municipal Auditorium indi-cates a crowd on the 24th of April when New York and local sluggers; go to it for the benefit of the exservicemen's welfare lund. Cauliflower car patrons seem pars

ticularly interested in the main, atfraction between Chester Matan and Lou Poster, New York heavyweights. The interest is sumulated by the fact that Matan was a sparmate for Max Schmeling when be trained as Greenkill Ludge for his title defense against Jack Sharkey. Matan gave the German some of the best work. outs he had. He is a hard ouncher, Poster is looked upon as a comer and

tournament brought a no cline of the male out also interests the fans who have been providing the training Hank Leiber as a spare outfielder. country's first and record making are anxious to see whether the lanky camp thrills turn our to see at good clavers, Frank X Shields of New of the National Guard has slipped 1931 should be a banner year for York and Wilmer Allison of Austin, back since the days when he used to major league newcomers put 'em to sleep in the old armory. Freeman's opponent is Eddie Karo-

Freeman, whose home has been in paired with J. Gilbert Hall of South West Point since he came from the Harland Clift and Alan Strange, Orange, N. J., and Allison with south several years ago, is consid. Browns' inficiders, Zeke Bonura of ored a local scrapper, being listed the White Sox, and Hai Trosky of with Tony Rodriguez of Port Ewen the Indians, all of whom have been and Joe Vosdick of Saugerties as the picked to start the season as regu-inals round. The New Yorker took most familiar ringmen to sports lars. Others still are on trial but

paired for the women's doubles baseball club Thursday those who against Grace Surber. Jackson will direct the nine on the diamond the biggest collection of promising up his studies.

Baseball Practice Scheduled Sunday

Weather permitting, baseball teams of Kingston and vicinity will practice Sunday as follows: Schryver All Stars at the Kings-

Kaslich A. C. at the Fair Grounds,

Kingston Senecas at the Athletje North Rondout Social Club at

Stone Ridge A. C., afternoon Huron Indians of Stone Ridge, aft-

Davie All Stars at Glasco, after-

Seventh Ward Democrats, Block

Riji Finger, designated as short-

Schryvers to Start April 29. Will Drill Sunday Afternoon

Manager Johnny Ashdown of the Grounds diamond. Only players re-Schriver All Stars has announced cently measured for uniforms will the date of the team's first game. take part in the drill. Captain Charles Tiano, who will!

Sunday, April 29, at 5 p. m. Oppoplay the outfield this summer, has sition will be furnished by the Ham- announced the roster of the club as ilton Club of New York, and the ilton Ciub of New York, and the temporary furthers our running, scene of battle will be the Kingston Fraleigh and Walt Black; catcher-Fair Grounds, designated as the Joe Hoffman; infielders Johnny home field for the locals.

Carpenter, th: Tommy Pavitt, 2h;

Two other games are down for fol. 1915 Brugh, 3b. Bill Finger of Suniowing Sandare Mar F. O. Schry Lay, Press Knight and Trans. vers will tackle the fast Mount Vernon A. C. and the 13th play the Mur- stop for the Schryvers, replaces Bob ray Hill fine of the Bronx. The Sickler, who was first mentioned for teams on the schedule of the Kings, the position when the local club ton club are rated by the Villette started. He is rated as a good bitton club are rated by the Milietz started. He is rated as a good hit-booking agency as three of the fin. set and fielder with experience that ont semi-pre outfits in the metropoli. should make him a real asset to the

A game is pending with the New has been considered one of the beer coam in the place of Sickler, who Tork Police. The date of this con shortstops in this section for several test will be fixed after the season years.

Eddie Burgevin, former Kingston The Schreiers will hold practice High School star, will report to the in preparation for the 29th, Sunday Schryters for duty after the season

Head California Quarter-Mile Crop



Major League Rookies Should Have a Banner Year In 1934: On Lake Washington

To investigate Further

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. +burgh has added Parrell "Cy" Blan-

Among the year's price rookies are such players as Don Hoffner and Red Rolle, the Yankees' new infield pair, Harry Lavagetto of the Pirates. Others still are on trial but probably will make the major league grade either in regular positions or

usual in that their efforts have met of young pitchers, which includes Rears Spieled 11. The Huskies won the blue-ribbon with more than cedinary execute. M the meeting of the P. N. A. with more than ordinary success.

Brookyn's Youngsters.

Le-during the coming summer were youngsters in the National League. chosen as follows: Walt Janzek, including several who proved their plenty of money buying veteran manager: A. Stumpf, captain; Ray worth in late tryouts ast season, players, have limited their ventures Cwill, booking manager; K. Hudela, Manager Casey Stengel already has in the rookie field to Julius Solters, Much interest was shown in discussion concerning the downtown baseball league to play twilight cames at Hasbrouck Park. The P. Johnny McCarthy, a first baseman Connie Mack, working to rebuild Salt Lake City, defeated Cliff Olson, Tresh from the sand lots is good the Athletics' shattered mound staff 1915. Minnegable to the play twilight of the sand lots is good the Athletics' shattered mound staff 1915. Minnegable to the play twilight of the sand lots is good the Athletics' shattered mound staff 1915. Minnegable two outputs the park to the play twilight of the play twili

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Delaware avenue.

Sunday afternoon the C. N. A. will
practice at Hasbrouch ke starting good pitching prospects as Curr Da Oklahoma City.

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Chiorea ican League ch lvis from San Francisco, George Dar- The Washington Senators, Amer-

Hawaiian outfielder.

Leading The Reds

the best of their pitching prospects.

dimmy beshong. Harry Smythe and The original mark made by Califormelee. Johnny Murphy and possibly Johnny nia two years ago was 16.49. Brooklyn's Dodgers have about Broaca after the Yale flinger winds

Boston's Red Sox, who have spent

In their second block of the round robin at Nick's Friday night. Tony Gentile outpointed Freddie Plant thaber, city champion, 118 to 105, thus defeating him in the series by 29 points or the total of 250-211. High runs were Planthaber 23, Gentile American Cityles Club, 460 Sunday afternoon Star Wojelo

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row and Ted Kleinhaus; Lou Chiozza ican League champions, kept quici and Irvine Jeffries, promising in about acquiring new talent until a and Catcher Elmer Klumpp from fielders, and Henry Cana, the few days ago when they tendered Chattanooga, in addition to Lavagetto, counted who has been in the majors before. Cronin is well satisfied with their upon to replace Tony Piet, Pitts- Mark Filley, a hurler from Albany, work in spring tryouts.

Seattle, April 11 (Pt.-The racing Associated Press Sports Writer ton and Lloyd Johnson to its mound crews of Washington and California the other. New York. April 14 (46) The Staff. The Reds and the Braves have were ready today to defend western hopes to get by the ex-gob so that he often turn out to be the "bloomers" talent and fail to show much in the are Regarda at Poughkeepsis, N. Y.,

The Cubs, raicd as strong pennant and coast champions of Washington on wooden legs." contenders, probably will keep Augie and the powerful young Sophomores Galan, third baseman, who has been of California were set to go east Tut Stainback, outfielder, and Roy Joiner and Bill Lee, pitchers, on hand for considerable further investigation. Colonel Buster Mills, who would likely decide the west's repsometimes lives up to his middle resentative on the Hudson river.

chance for a job in the Cardinals 60,000 and 80,000 persons witnessed outfield while Paul Dean, Dizzy's one of the most thrilling races on corps in either league for spin is brother, and Jim Winford look like Lake Washington when the Huskies nosed out the Bears in a supreme

Bears finished alongside in 16:34.1.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) picked Emil Leonard, from York, a slugging outfielder from Baltimore, Boston, threw Hans Kampfer, Ger-

Frutate, 170, Oakland, Calif.

Huskies Nose out Bears carry me through the full season.

margin of a quarter-boat length.

N. A. Club Names

The lower ranking clube of the two big leagues have followed the natural course of collecting plenty of new talent. The situation is unsual in that their efforts bears in addition to Rolfe and Heffner in the Yankees infield. Jack Saltzback Saltzbac

Philadelphia --- Gus Sonnenberg.

SPORT SLANTS By ALAN J. GOTLD

one of the few shifts that have stood up under the wear and tear of the major league training route is the comeback of Travis (Stonewall-Jackton as anortstop of the world enampion New York Giants.

ills replacement of the colorful Blondy Ryan was the biggest single deselonment in the Giants' camp at Migni Beach and the indications all point to mackeun being a vital factor ine attempt of the feam to repeat. Jaccson nas been delding with hiold time skill, on either side, and his has should add rousiderante strengt

It was only a year ago that Man azer Bill Terry was basing his some-what slim hopes of a first divisio. her then Jackson's author to play resulted; at short, It was apparen in California, however, that Jack son's legs were not fully recovered from the operation of the previous wie er and fiven got the call. The and the earliest Cross star came the number, playing a herole role in the pennant drive, is familiar baseball history- one of the most dramatic episodes in any sport in recent years. Ryan is now bustling around as the chief infield utility man, ready to substitute for either Jackson or Hughey Critz at second base, whenever the occasion demands.

Travis Sees Pull Year I talked with Jackson during the

earlier workouts at Miami Beach not lone after he had been told by Terry that he had regained his old

job.
I don't want to be over-confiden: about my legs but I really feel they are back in good enough shape to are it has simply taken longer than I originally expected to get over the ffects of the operation on each knee. You know, they took a piece of bone out of one knee and a cartilage from

"My legs really were all right lass ronkies that bloom in the spring been building on a basis of tested honors in the National Intercollegi- year but Ryan was going so good it would have been foolish to try to pu: hopes to get by the ex-gob so that he often turn out to be the "bloomers" one and tan to snow much in the many he considered for a series of may be considered for a series of mid-summer. Yet if only a fair fonction bound in New York and the east.

Just how Big Bill Freeman will be the strong form Portland, as a relief flinger and the season I was bothered by charlest from Portland, as a relief flinger and the season I was bothered by charlest from Portland, as a relief flinger and to get may be considered for a series of me in there, then when I had to get rookie line but the world champion flux line had to get rookie line rowing championship by the narrow ble at all but the muscles, not having had enough active work, stiffened upand made me feel like I was playing

Fine Slab Corps Clash

No matter how they fare along the exhibition trail. Terry and the Giants should have their batting eyes pretty well sharpened up by the time thes finish their tour with Walter Johnson's Cieveland Indians.
The world champions happen to

corps in either league for spring sparring partners. The situation is chief asset of the Giants, but the reports coming in from the correspondents indicate Hildebrand, Hudlin, l'earson. Harder and others of Johnson's star staff have been flinging in more advanced form than Hubbeli, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons and Par-

Moreover, it is increasingly apparent if there is anything the matter with the Glants or any cause for apprehension in their early form, it is the absence of Gus Mancuso, recovering slowly from an attack of typhoid.

Bowling Matches on

Francisco. (8); Johnny Erjavio, the second match of the series be-168, Minneapolis, outcointed Manuel tween the clubs. The Emericks are leading by 25 pins as the result of last week's contest.

The teams: Coloniais—Johnny Spada. Frankie Greco and Misasi. Emericks-Crispell. North and

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Emerick's alleys. Evelyn Dolson's All Stars will bowl against the Newburgh American Legion Auxiliary. the local lineup consisting of Miss Miss Clearwater and Mrs. Greenman, Mrs. Miller and Miss Dolson. This s the same combination that recently defeated the Middletown Comets.

The Cosman Five of Walden wil be at Emerick's alleys Sunday night at 8 o'clock to bowl against Homer Emerick's team which recently overhauled the Orange county experts on their own drives. Emerick will have Freddic Rice, Eddic Modjeska. Lou Hymes, Ralph DeGraff and him-

Silver Palace League Banquet At Huling's

May 1 has been set as the date of the Silver Palace Bowling League hanquet and the place. Huling's Barn. across the Washington avenue viaduct. The time and place were picked at a meeting of the league Friday night, presided over by Kenneth Van Etten, president, Gueets to be invited are Mayor

Conrad J. Heiselman, John M. Cashin, City Judge Bernard A. Cuiioton and Judge Harry E. Schirick. Prime will be awarded at the baseuet, which is scheduled to start at 7 p. m. starp.

It was decided at the meeting to have the Spencers and Mohicans meet for the league championship for a series of 15 games, the first block on April 17. the next on the 22rd and the other. If necessary, on the 25th. The series will be decided on eight out of the list,

The tenme and representatives who attended were: Mohicans, Joe Huber and Hower Emerick: Spencers, Kenneth Williams: Modjetka Studios Gifbert Sampsen: Rabencks, Fred : Storms: Montgomery Ward, Schapfer Schuitz: Possume, Southwick: Rone and Gorman, Doe Longvent; Herongs, Wall; Prail; Raichle and Josep, Addison Jones. The Chestolets, Telcor and Red Monograms were not repre-

WEIGHT OF EGGS ECONOMIC FACTOR Reliable Estimate May Be

Easily Obtained.

The average weight of the eggs is by a ben during a year is now on sidered as an important en det .. fac ter in egg production, ears Wa are-Farmer, not only from the stationer of the higher market price for large over small extr. but also from the standpoint of var weight theretane Manifestly weighing each egg da acthroughout the year is a laterage task and one that is unolly out of the question for the practical group brewler.

According to the poultry do son of the bureau of animal industry. United States Impartment of Agriculture, there are certain short cuts that co mfely be taken in estimating the grerage weight of the eggs laid by a given ben in a year. Thus, Albert R. Godfrey, of the government postery investigations, says: "An approximation of the mean tanual egg weight can be determined at

the beginning of the pullet laying year from a knowledge of the average weight of the first ten eggs, the body weight at first egg, and the age at first egg. "A reliable estimate of the mean annual egg weight of all eggs laid be

each bird can be ascertained by weighing the eggs laid by each bird the fire four days of each month, "A more reliable and more readily

obtained estimate of the mean annual exz weight of all exgs laid by each that can be ascertained by computing the mean weight of the eggs laid by each bird on any specified day of the week throughout the first laying year." Salt Needed Ingredient

in Ration for Chicks

Salt has been recognized as a needed ingredient in a chick ration, but recently there has been some die agreement among poultry specialists as to the exact proportion which gives the best results.

Preliminary results secured at the University of Wisconsin in feeding trials the past year indicate that retions containing I per cent of sait result in better growth than the same rations containing no sait, and very much better results than when salt is added on a basis of 5 per cent of the ration.

At twenty weeks of age the chicks fed the stock ration without sait averaged 1.499 grams in weight, those fed the same ration plus 1 per cent of sait averaged LSS7 grams, while those fedthe ration plus 5 per cent of salt averaged only 1.412 grams. The death losses in the lot fed 5 per cent sait were six times as great as for each of the other two lots, being 30 per

cent in contrast to 5 per cent. Separate Backward Chicks Separating the robust or sturdy birds from the backward chickens cabnot fail to benefit the poultryman. The Week-End Slate Rackward birds will not make growth when running in flocks where they are continually harassed by older of

better-developed chicks. A good plan i is to make a feeding crate in which larger chicks or adult fowls cannot enter and which gives protection to young chicks while feeding. To give extra nutriment to assist growth of quill and feather, mix well a tablespoonful of linseed jelly (made by stewing ordinary linseed) in the wet mash for a week or so. This will promore growth and quality as well as luster on the new plumage.

Poultry-House Litters

Wheat straw and crushed corn cobs are the most abundant poultry house Adelaide Rose, Miss Elsie Ostrander. litters. Any litter should be light in weight, absorb moisture readily and be easily cleaned. Most poultry men use wheat straw, if it is available on the farm, but erashed cobs are popular because they are dry and are easy to clean out. When using cobe the chicks should have feed and water as soon as they are placed in the house, otherwise they may eat too many cobs.

Poultry Gleanings

The cause of dead chicks in shell

may often be traced to the use of diffshelled hatching eggs. A hen's egg contains 66 per cent water. 19 per cent fat. 18 per cent pro-

tein and 11 per cent minerals.

Milk gives health and viger, and stimulates egg production, and it part dividends in increased number of east.

States is estimated at \$1,175,000,000 Tearly. There is an average of three chick-

The income from eggs in the United

United States. Approximately 2,556,000,000 eggs and consumed annually and A695 per cen-

rae on farms for each person to 🗪

Regs. pork, milk and poultry are ! be examed in a factory owned by farm ers of Warwickshire, England.

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family of Kingston, with her sister Campbell have occupied the farm Miss Dorothy Bell, student nurse at house on the former Hinkley proper Kingston Hospital paid a visit ty at Thursday with their grandparents, owned by Mrs Watson Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Shephard Bell of Main Elwyn Davis. street. During the afternoon the family group made a surprise call at curred on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin April 12, 1902, was a mud shower Every at Traver Hollow,

Bush, district deputy president, westerly exposures. No similar ocheaded a delegation of the members currence has since been observed. of Olive Rebekah Lodge, No. 170, in making an official visit to Vine- Jake Crispell", 91, of Shokan, was yard Rebekah Lodge at Highland, removed to the Benedictine Hospital This visit brings to a close Mrs. for an operation. His death followed AS STATION—lunch room; excellent location. Hummel, West Park, Route lodges in Ulster District No. 2, also without fixtures. Best offer takes possible of the location of the location fixtures. Best offer takes possible of the term as deputy.

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Lem DuBois, hustling Ashokan Those Smelts They cently called to re-service Judge Henry Winchell's radio. Thursday a card was received here by an old time friend and neighbor

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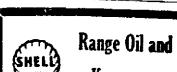
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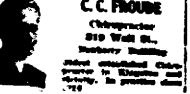
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